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# THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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## Random Notes

Meeting on January 30th, Canada's parliament will have plenty of subjects to occupy its attention.

The almost startling announcement by a foreign office spokesman in Washington, on Sunday last, with regard to Pekin's earlier reply to the United Nations committee's "cease fire" proposals has increased the gravity of the situation.

The statement that Formosa is now to be recognized as a United States base, coupled with the denial to the Chinese Reds of a seat in the United Nations, is certain to create misgivings in Prime Minister St Laurent's cabinet, for, whether we like it or not, the position of this country is definitely interlocked with that of our neighbors to the south. This was made still clearer by Mr. Howe's declaration with reference to legislation for the control of prices and wages—to be put into force at a later date, to be sure, but following the U.S. pattern.

* * *

Supposing the United States resolution to brand China as an aggressor carried, which is quite probable if the question goes to a vote. What happens next and what part would Canada take?

The demand for compulsory service in a reserve army is another thorny question to be dealt with. Here, it may be recalled, Mr. St. Laurent, reporting on his mission overseas, mentioned an early visit to Canada by the French premier, to be followed later by a similar visit by President Auriel of France, on the termination of his visit to Washington.

* * *

That Prime Minister Clement Attlee is keenly alive to the realities of the dangerous international situation is indicated by his appointment of Mr. Aneurin Bevan to the post of Minister of Labor, previously held by Mr. George Isaacs.

Like the appointment of Mr. Ernest Bevin by Mr Churchill to the same post in 1940, the British prime minister has recognized that to handle the Labor ministry efficiently in a time of crisis, it is vitally necessary that the man appointed be popular with the rank and file of labor. Aneurin Bevan, a former miner, is the right man in the right job.

Didn't he once characterize all Conservatives as being "lower than vermin?" Isaacs would never have made any crack like that! He was a printer and former secretary of the London Society of Compositors.

## Edmonton Bulletin Ceases Publication

H. L. Straight, publisher of the Edmonton Bulletin, announced that the paper would cease publication with the issue of Saturday last.

The decision was announced to a meeting of employees as the last issue was going to press.

Founded in Edmonton by the late Frank Oliver in the year 1880, the Bulletin has been a consistent supporter of the Liberal party and, under its recent management, a sturdy critic of anything not in the best interest of Edmonton.

Mr. Straight said that the 179 employees would be given two weeks' pay and, with the exception of a few being kept on to wind up accounts, all would finish work on Saturday.

It is asserted that steadily rising costs of materials and labor have turned the recent impressive success of the Bulletin into failure to continue publishing.

In the last three years the paper claims to have made the largest percentage gain in circulation and advertising of any paper in Canada.

Restricted newsprint supplies, building and mechanical expansion limitations are other causes assigned to the failure.

## Grasshopper Forecast

The grasshopper forecast for 1951 indicates that around 9½ million acres of land in Alberta will be involved this year. Infestation will be light in some areas and moderate in others, but there are three sections in the province where severe infestations can be expected.

W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection, Alberta Department of Agriculture, advises that the first of these is the Hayter-Bodo-Altario area. This consists of a strip about 6 to 8 miles wide along the Saskatchewan boundary. It will cover 5 or 6 townships. The second severe area centres around Sancroft. This area extends in a south-westerly direction from Spondin to Hemaruka, and north and south from Fenner to Reist. Five or six townships will be affected by grasshoppers in this area. The third region is bounded by Standard on the west, the Red Deer River on the east, Wintering Hills to the north, and Chin-Hussar to the south. Chancellor is close to the centre of this area.

Those are the areas where the grasshopper threat is expected to be most severe in 1951. There will be five areas of moderate infestation, and light infestations can be expected over a large portion of south-eastern Alberta. Even in the lighter areas severe local outbreaks may occur, and control measures wil be required to avoid crop losses. Bait, spray and dust materials are in reserve to meet any emergency that may arise, says Mr. Lobay, but the need for poisons can be reduced to the minimum if recommended cultural practices are followed.

Grasshopper forecast maps will be posted at an early date in the offices of district agriculturists and municipalities in the areas likely to be affected. These maps will show the extent of infestation expected, and farmers are advised to make their plans accordingly.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

### Sufficient Seed is Available

Some people apparently have the impression that because of the frost there may not be sufficient seed to sow all the crops for this coming year. There is, it is true, a considerable shortage of Registered Seed, particularly of oats and barley, but Registered seed is only used each year to sow about 15% of the total acreage. There is, however, no shortage of grain that germinates well and that is suitable for seed, and which always has represented about 85% of all the seed that goes into the ground each year. Some areas, however, have been so severely frosted that the grain will not germinate sufficiently well to be used as seed. In such areas suitable grain, or what is called commercial seed, will have to be brought in from better areas. This can easily be done in Alberta, but is difficult in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, because in these two Provinces the Wheat Board controls the movement of commercial seed. It is to be hoped, then, that the Governments of Saskatchewan and Manitoba will remove commercial seed from the authority of the Wheat Board. This they can easily do by legislation as Alberta, foreseeing this difficulty, already has done.

### Deadline

Non-Pool members who delivered grain to Pool Elevators in the 1949-50 crop year are advised to join the Pool by the end of this month, in order to qualify for patronage dividends. The deadline is February 1, 1951, and applications for membership must be in before that date.

If you would consult your local elevator agent he will be glad to give you all information regarding the procedure to be followed in joining the Alberta Wheat Pool. This is a simple matter. You must own Pool reserves to the value of at least $5.00, and must have delivered 500 bushels of grain to Pool Elevator facilities.

## MOTOR CAR THEFTS CREATE NEW PROBLEM

Action to curb the prevalence of motor car theft is receiving the attention of motor clubs in many parts of Canada. It appears that during the past six months, such thefts have shown an alarming increase, due in most cases to the operations of juvenile gangs or cliques.

These car thieves appear for the most part to enjoy the thrill of boasting to companions of their exploits. Now the practice has reached such a serious stage that more rigorous action on the part of the authorities and stiffer penalties for such juvenile crimes are being demanded.

One police officer has suggested that the lash would have a more correcting influence than the effect of a possible one year in jail.

In one Alberta city, 735 cars were stolen during the past year. All but a few of these were recovered and few were damaged. Nevertheless, this is an indication of the widening scope of the problem, particularly as the number of thefts were double those of the year before.

Motor clubs have on occasion offered rewards for information leading to the conviction of motor car thieves. This brought good results and possibly the idea should be revived on a more substantial scale.

It is apparent that action is required without delay to check a practice that is becoming far too prevalent and must be stamped out, says the Alberta Motor Association.

## Make Arrangements For Flax Seed Now

With increased demand for flax in 1951 it is expected that more farmers will be considering this crop in the coming spring operations. A. M. Wilson, Field Crops Commissioner, Alberta Department of Agriculture, warns that because of low acreage of flax in Alberta during the past few years it may be rather difficult to locate seed supplies. Those intending to sow flax are advised to make arrangements for seed as soon as possible. Those who have grown flax previously know that clean land is essential, says Mr Wilson, but recent developments with 2,4-D have shown that most annual weeds with the exception of wild oats can be controlled in the flax crop.

Reserves of flax in Canada are lower than they have been for some considerable time. At the Federal Provincial Agricultural Conference last fall it was reported that stocks of Canadian flaxseed at July 31st, 1950, amounted to 4.4 million bushels only as compared with 10.7 million bushels in 1949. The estimated 4.5 million bushels from the 1950 crop will be insufficient to meet domestic requirements and prices for flaxseed will likely remain strong in 1951.

## Order Chicks Early

Early chicks are the best chicks, says F. J. Higginson, Acting Poultry Commissioner, Alberta Department of Agriculture. They grow rapidly, feather quickly, and come into production just in time for the usual high fall prices for fresh eggs.

To be sure of obtaining your chicks when you want them and from any preferred source, order early and avoid disappointment. Lack of early orders may force Alberta hatcherymen to set only sufficient eggs to provide chicks to fill the orders received, in an effort to avoid large surpluses of chicks on hand.

If you are an approved flock owner, see that the litter and nesting material in your poultry house is clean to eliminate the necessity of having to clean eggs. Collect your eggs regularly and avoid chilling. Store them in a temperature of about 55°, turn them daily, and deliver to your hatchery at least twice each week.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends in Delia who so kindly sent me beautiful flowers and cards while I was in the University Hospital, Edmonton.

Tillie Stoness.

## Rice and Fruit Prescribed For High Blood Pressure

Rice and fruit diets have helped many patients treated for high blood pressure at New York's Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Originated by Dr. W. Kempner of Duke University, the diet is designed to reduce amounts of sodium which adversely affect the body's chemical system when blood pressure is abnormally high.

Dr. Kempner recommends the following diet under medical supervision: 250 to 350 grams of dry rice boiled or steamed without addition of salt or milk, to be consumed daily; all fruits and fruit juices without additional salt are allowed, but not more than one banana a day; white sugar may be used liberally. Prohibited are: nuts, dates, avocados and any dried or canned fruit or fruit preparations to which ingredients other than white sugar have been added.

Supplementary vitamins are given daily. The diet should be given in hospital, doctors say, until sufficient improvement warrants continuance at home with medical supervision.

## Farm Labor Problem

The threat of another great war has necessitated greater industrial and armament production in Canada and has brought about a heavy drain of labor from the farms. Last year the farm labor force decreased by some 84,000, while at the same time Canada's total labor force actually increased by 1,000. At the end of 1950 farm laborers numbered only 974,000, compared to 1,058,000 a year ago. The total labor force in Canada at the year's end stood at 5,200,000.

There is a lot of low grade wheat in Canada suitable only for feed. Farmers have been urged to raise more livestock, so that this supply of feed may be utilized to advantage. Raising livestock requires a lot of labor. If the farm labor force is to be restricted, an increase in livestock production will be difficult.

## SEEDTIME and HARVEST

61

By

Dr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba

sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Western, Canadian Consolidated, Paterson, McCabe, Parrish & Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent, Ellison Milling, Canada West, Robin Hood and Quaker Oats.

### Effect of Frost on Germination

The following germination results are presented with the hope that they may help to answer the question so many prairie farmers are asking this fall. Will seed from frozen grain crops germinate satisfactorily?

*Germination Results.* Line Elevators Farm Service has completed germination tests on a large number of farmers' seed samples of wheat, oats and barley from many different districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. A summary of the results is given in the following table.

| Crop | No. of Samples Tested | % of Samples Damaged by Frost | Percentage Germination of Frosted Samples | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | Average | Range |
| Wheat | 600 | 48 | 78 | 6 to 98 |
| Oats | 278 | 57 | 58 | 2 to 97 |
| Barley | 358 | 42 | 67 | 6 to 94 |

Of the 600 wheat samples we have tested so far this fall 320, or 48%, were visibly affected by frost. Many of the frosted wheat samples germinated vigorously, but in 19% of them the germination was below 75%. Moreover, several samples germinated less than 25%.

A high percentage of the seed samples of oats and barley tested from this year's crop, 57% and 42% respectively, were damaged by frost. Although many of the frosted samples of both oats and barley germinated strongly, as high as 95% in some cases, germination in 69% of the oat samples, and in 53% of the barley samples, was below the 75% level, with many of the frosted oat and barley samples germinating below 10%.

*Conclusions.* From the germination tests completed so far this fall it is clear that frost damage to seed germination cannot be determined by visible signs or effects. The obvious and clear fact is that no farmer can afford to take a chance on his frosted seed germinating satisfactorily. Every farmer can save himself considerable worry, and perhaps the necessity of buying new seed, by having his seed tested for germination.

*Free Tests Available.* Free germination tests are offered by Agents of the Line Elevator Companies listed above. Don't wait, get this important job done this fall. Be prepared to plant only clean, high-germinating seed in 1951.

## Grain Screenings As a Livestock Feed

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Refuse grain screenings have been used as a feed for livestock in a few areas for many years. In recent years many tons of this feed have been fed in the feedlots of Southern Alberta. Because this feed is relatively cheap as compared to grain on a ton basis, many livestock feeders who have not fed screenings have been seeking for information on its feeding value and its suitability as a feed.

Refuse grain screenings are a combination of materials obtained in the process of cleaning grain and consist of light and broken seeds, weed seeds, hulls, chaff, joints, straw, elevator dust, and floor sweepings. Because grains from different farms and areas vary considerably in the amount and kinds of weed seeds, broken grain chaff, etc., so the screenings from these grains also vary. Some lots of screenings consist mainly of broken and shrivelled grain kernels, while other lots consist mainly of chaff and weed seeds. Because of this variability no single value can be placed upon screenings as a feed.

Experiments have shown that screenings that consist mainly of broken and shrunken kernels resemble oats in composition, and may nearly equal grain in feeding value. Poor quality screenings that consist mainly of chaff and weed seeds more nearly resemble straw in composition, and are very little better than straw as a feed. Some screenings, due to certain weed seeds and the grain that they contain, are very palatable and stock will often eat them in preference to grain, while other screenings are quite unpalatable and it is difficult to get stock to eat them without mixing them with other feeds.

Usually, there are no harmful effects to the stock from feeding screenings. However, occasionally, due to the presence of some toxic weed seeds or the feeding of excessive amounts of screenings containing certain weeds, a number of animals have died. It is not feasible to have each lot of screenings analysed for toxic weeds and other harmful ingredients, and therefore the feeder who feeds screenings must take this risk. In general, it is not advisable to feed screenings as the sole grain ration to any type of livestock, and especially to calves. Screenings that contain a considerable amount of chaff and hulls should not be fed to pigs as they cannot digest fibrous feeds.

It must be emphasized that screenings are a means of spreading many troublesome weeds. Every precaution should be taken in hauling and feeding screenings to prevent the spreading of weed seeds on roadsides and on the farm. Weed seeds that are spilled along the road, and in the bedding which is later carried to the field, result in increased population of troublesome weeds and the introduction of new weeds.

## SOUND EFFECTS

Radio sound effects can be so real that they hurt! That's what CBC sound technicians DAVID TASKER (left) and ED VINCENT, of the Toronto studios, discovered during a recent Stage 51 broadcast. The play was All Quiet on the Western Front, and the boys found that to get the sound of soldiers crawling about on stones and gravel they had to do just that. Here they are, getting well bruised at rehearsal. Dave has his eyes glued on the script as he waits for Ed to shoot off that rifle on cue.

## Chemical Weed Treatment

In 1950 some 13,566,000 acres of crop land in the prairie provinces were chemically treated to control weeds. This is about one-quarter of the total prairie grain crop acreage. In Alberta 2,904,000 acres were sprayed or dusted. This information was given by H. E. Wood, of the Manitoba Weed Commission at the Western Weed Control Conference held recently in Regina. He said that since 1947 prairie farmers had invested $33,000,000 in weed control chemical and machinery which had brought increased returns estimated at $133,000,000.

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| ☐ Chatelaine | 2.75 |
| ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star | 2.55 |
| ☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer | 2.55 |
| ☐ New Liberty | 2.55 |
| ☐ Country Guide (2 years) | 2.55 |
| ☐ Western Producer | 2.75 |
| ☐ Coronet | 4.20 |
| ☐ Redbook Magazine | 3.60 |
| ☐ Collier's Weekly | 5.60 |

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| ☐ Popular Science Monthly | 3.60 |
| ☐ Parents' Magazine | 3.60 |
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| ☐ American Girl | 3.60 |
| ☐ Senior Prom | 3.20 |
| ☐ Sports Afield | 3.10 |

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# National Health Week

**SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE** often moves beyond public acceptance of such knowledge, says the Health League of Canada in a message urging all Canadians to participate in the National Health Week observance, scheduled for February 4th to 10th. "We must understand and accept the advances of medical science in order to move forward in preventive medicine and public health," states the message. "Such health education events as National Health Week help to provide us with that understanding. Our acceptance of medical science's discoveries in preventive and curative medicine helps make such discoveries successful and beneficial.

* * * * *

**Public Help Needed**

"The enormous strides in the fields of medicine and public health in the first 50 years of this century would not have had the desired effect of cutting disease and death rates and increasing the average life span if there had been no public co-operation. Neither will achievements in the next 50 years benefit the general public unless that public co-operates by making use of such discoveries. It is to be hoped that the forthcoming National Health Week, seventh such annual observance, will help sweep away much public apathy in medical and health matters, because it is that apathy which is one of the greatest brakes on progress in the fields of personal and public health."

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**THIS SPRING**

## Look For Difficult Situation In Handling Frost-Damaged Grain

WINNIPEG.—Winnipeg grain men look for a difficult situation this spring in the handling of frost-damaged grain from the 1950 crop. August frosts froze more than half the spring wheat crop of 430,000,000 bushels. Other grains were similarly hit. Much of the damaged grain still is in farm storage.

Safe while frozen, this grain may start to heat and deteriorate in warm weather.

At the lakehead, grain-drying facilities are taxed to capacity. With the bulk of the damp grain yet to move eastward, grain men see serious congestion ahead.

Since the week before Christmas close to 40 per cent. of grain inspected in western Canada has been graded "tough" or "damp".

Wheat, oats, barley and rye containing more than 17-per-cent. moisture grades "damp". The minimum moisture content of "tough" grains varies from 14 to 14.8 per cent.

Because priority was given to movement of high-grade grain last fall, the influx of damp varieties at the lakehead has yet to reach its peak.

Official-rated capacity of the lakehead driers is 500,000 bushels a day. But the excessive moisture of the current crop cuts this down.

Some damp grain with as much as 36-per-cent. moisture needs three trips through the driers.

Grain currently is arriving at the lakehead in quantities three times as great as outward shipments. Some 18,000,000 bushels of tough and damp grain on hand face one of the gravest risks in the history of western Canada grain growing.

"There is no immediate danger while the wheat is frozen," he said. "But in March when the weather gets warm, millions of bushels of damp grain may spoil before it can be dried."

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## Blind Couple's Home Is Dream Come True

WINNIPEG.—Since their marriage six years ago, 37-year-old Isaac Fehr and his wife Alice, 30, have dreamed of a home of their own. Soon they will have it—but they'll never see it.

Both are blind.

In the early 1920s Mr. Fehr was blinded by explosion of a dynamite cap. Mrs. Fehr has been blind since childhood.

They were married in Winnipeg in 1945 and now have two children—Violet, 5, and Walter, 2. From 1935 to 1948, Mr. Fehr was a basket-maker and broom-maker in the Winnipeg Blind Institute. He quit on orders from his doctor.

Now their dream of a home "where our children will have the room they deserve" has become a reality. They expect to move out of their three-room suite by spring.

The foundation and frame is completed and Mr. Fehr helped in the work. When a reporter visited the scene, he was working 20 feet up, driving nails with unerring accuracy. He uses a braille rule to measure.

Mr. Fehr said he works eight hours a day except Sunday. He said he doesn't think it unusual that he should help build his own home.

"I've been interested in the hammer and saw ever since I lost my sight."

The lot was donated by East Kildonan municipality. A cash fund, started by the Mennonite Brethren Church, brought in about $2,000.

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The average human draws 12 breaths every minute.

Baking's Easier, Speedier
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CINNAMON BUNS
Measure into large bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tsps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Scald 1 c. milk and stir in ½ c. granulated sugar, 1¼ tsps. salt, 6 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl; brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. While dough is rising, combine 1½ c. brown sugar (lightly pressed down), 3 tsps. ground cinnamon, 1 c. washed and dried seedless raisins. Punch down dough and divide into 2 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Roll each piece into an oblong ¼" thick and 16" long; loosen dough. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with raisin mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up each piece loosely, like a jelly roll. Cut into 1" slices. Place just touching each other, a cut-side up, in greased 7" round layer-cake pans (or other shallow pans). Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 20-25 minutes. Serve hot, or reheated.
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## Stop And Think To Save Lives

EDMONTON. — New Year's resolution: "Stop and think." That's what a genial man with a not-so-genial job recommends for 1951.

Dr. Max M. Cantor, Alberta's chief coroner, says it would be a lot safer world if we all would "stop and think" before acting not only in 1951, but all the years to come.

Cantor, a native of Winnipeg, said in an interview:

"If people weren't in such a darned hurry, they would be a lot safer.

"Actually, they don't really have to come to a dead stop to think, but it would sure be nice to see them slow down a bit."

Otherwise, the total of accidental deaths will continue high.

Cantor recorded over 600 violent deaths in Alberta in 1950.

He listed several examples of how a person could have remained in this world by "stopping and thinking before acting."

He felt the best was the case of a farmer who bought dynamite and a fuse to blast a rock pile on his farmland.

If he had stopped to think it over, he would have asked questions and learned that the core of the fuse burns faster than its white surface. He would not have been standing too close to the dynamite, waiting for the fuse to blacken further along, when the blast went off, killing him.

Mostly, he referred to cases where the errors of some caused the deaths of others.

"To stop and think would create a more prudent and intelligent race of people which would increase their consideration for the rest of society," he said.

## Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

"It was sweet of you, John, to back the horse because it had the same name as me."

"It had the same habits, too. Came in half an hour late!"

* * * *

**A Scotsman was bound for London on a slow train, and at each stop he left his compartment and hurried into the station, only to rush back to his seat before the train started.**

**After this performance had been repeated many times, a fellow passenger asked the reason.**

**"It's because of my heart," the Scotsman explained. "The doctor says I may drop off at any time, and I'm buying tickets from station to station."**

* * * *

**"My music teacher says I have a fine voice and should go far."**

**"Splendid! I'll help you pack."**

* * * *

Joan had been naughty nearly all day. When her mother was putting her to bed she said: "When you say your prayers, Joan, ask God to make you a good girl tomorrow."

With an inquiring glance Joan asked: "Why? What's on tomorrow?"

* * * *

**"My fiancee is terribly deaf, and this has got me in awful trouble."**

**"How's that?"**

**"Well, I had to yell so loudly when I proposed to her that the woman living in the flat above has sued me for breach of promise."**

* * * *

"Father says will you lend him your garden roller?" said the small boy.

"Haven't you forgotten something, my boy?" said the very polite old gentleman.

"Oh, yes," was the blithe reply. "Father said, 'If the old blighter refuses, try next door'."

* * * *

**"Peggy says she thinks she could learn to love me," said Potter.**

**"Well, you don't look very happy about it," put in Clark.**

**"It's going to be jolly expensive, said Potter, unhappily. "I took her to the theatre last night and a little supper afterwards. The first lesson cost me $12.**

* * * *

Five-year-old Willie had been taught that Sunday is not a day for play. One Sunday morning his mother found him sailing his toy boat in the bathtub.

"Willie," she said, "don't you know it's wicked to sail boats on Sunday?"

"There's no need to get excited mother," he replied, calmly. "This isn't a pleasure trip. This is a missionary boat going to Africa."

* * * *

**Widow, writing to an insurance company: "You have asked me to fill out so many proofs of claims and I have had so much trouble in getting my money that I sometimes wish my husband hadn't died."**

* * * *

As most people know, the B.B.C. employs "scouts" who inquire among the public what items are popular and so forth. One of these tackled a man who stated that he didn't listen much, but usually heard "Lift Up Your Hearts."

"Then I take it you are interested in religion?" commented the scout.

"Well, no—but I wait for it to start because I know by that time I ought to be shaving." 2916

Central Press Canadian.

**ILLNESS POSTPONED MARRIAGE** — Due to the illness of the Shah of Iran, his marriage to Soraya Esfandayiari, scheduled to take place on Dec. 27 at Teheran, was postponed. Soraya's father, Khalil Esfandayiari, is a nobleman and leader of the strong Bakhtiari tribe, which rebelled against the shah's father in 1929. The shah fell in love with his lovely bride-to-be when he saw her picture. They later met at the Paris embassy in 1948 during his state visit to France.

### EGG PRODUCTION UP

The estimated production of eggs in Canada for the first eleven months of 1950 is 323.2 million dozen, 3.2 per cent. more than the final estimate for the same period in 1949, according to figures just released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

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It takes about 200 man-hours of work to build an auto.

## Thatcher Wheat Wins Sask. Championship

### Entry Of George Thompson, Codette, Awarded Trophy

SASKATOON.—George Thompson of Codette, Sask., won the provincial wheat-growing championship and the farm crops trophy that goes with it.

He won with an entry of Thatcher wheat at Saskatchewan's 42nd annual seed fair at the university here.

Mr. Thompson's exhibit was also the best in the registered spring wheat class.

The junior wheat championship and the Seager Wheeler trophy, open to junior grain club members, went to Donald G. Sedgwick of Melville, also with an exhibit of Thatcher.

Officials said it is unusual for Thatcher entries to walk off with the top prizes. They commented particularly on the high marks obtained by Mr. Sedgwick's entry. He received 96 points of a possible 100, just half a point behind the championship entry.

Runner-up in the registered wheat seed class was Adolph F. Patracek of Esterhazy, and third prize went to C. M. Thompson of Lac Vert.

### WHEAT EXPORTS UP

WINNIPEG.—The board of grain commissioners reported that exports of Canadian wheat in November totalled 17,800,000 bushels, slightly below the 10-year average for the month of 17,900,000 bushels. The figure compared with exports of 13,800,000 bushels in October and of 22,700,000 bushels in November, 1949.

# : Selected Recipes :

Here's a delightful fruit sherbet pie that requires no baking! The filling is smooth, refreshing and wonderful to taste in a rich graham cracker crust.

### Frozen Fruit Pie

Two eggs, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup light corn syrup, 1 cup cream or top milk, 1 cup milk, ⅓ cup orange, lemon or lime juice, 1 tsp. grated rind.

Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored. Add sugar gradually, continuing to beat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Tint mixture with food coloring as desired. Pour into freezing tray and freeze until firm. Remove to a chilled bowl and beat with a rotary beater until light and smooth, but not melted. Pour into graham cracker crust.

### Graham Cracker Crust

One and a half cups graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup confectioners' sugar, ¼ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ cup melted butter.

Add sugar and cinnamon to graham cracker crumbs. Blend in melted fat. Cover bottom and sides of a buttered pie plate with crumb mixture. Pack down firmly. Reserve a small portion of the crumb mixture to sprinkle over the top of the pie. Return pie to freezing unit and freeze until firm. Serves 6.

## Millions Of Tons Unclaimed Ore In Manitoba's Muskeg Wastes

WINNIPEG. — Mining officials say that untold millions of tons of vitally-needed nickel ore lay unclaimed beneath the almost inaccessible muskeg wastes of Northern Manitoba. They said, however, that it would cost millions of dollars to get it out and move it to defense plants, particularly in the United States, that can't get enough of the metal.

The focal point of the nickel bonanza of the north was said to be at Lynn Lake, Man., deep in the frozen north. The field can be reached only by cat-trains in winter and lake boats in the summer.

One company already has started what until a few months ago appeared to be an almost impossible task of capitalizing on the nickel that otherwise would go to waste. The Sherritt-Gordon Mining Company has taken in equipment, supplies and men. The company built a sawmill nearby to produce lumber needed for construction work and reported that pilot plants were operating in the area.

The company was reported to be negotiating for long-term contracts for delivery of nickel to American stockpiles and planning to get the ore from Lynn Lake.

Before it could fulfil such contracts, it would have to have railroad facilities into Lynn Lake and transfer its mine and power plants to the area.

It was believed possible the federal government would foot all or part of the bill for a railroad spur line from Lynn Lake to Wabowden, through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The line would link the fields to the Hudson's Bay Railway.

Engineers worked, meantime, to produce sufficient tonnage of ore to prove the potential riches of the area and justify the request for federal aid.

Some mining engineers said it would not be hard to prove that up to 20,000,000 tons of ore was hidden under the rock and muskeg wastes.

Gold also was known to be in the Lynn Lake region. The extent of the gold veins was not known, and modern transportation and power supplies were needed before any further probing could be carried out.

Manitoba government mining engineers believed that several million dollars would be needed for exploration work and said that a few more years would pass before a mining town of Lynn Lake comes into being. They said they were sure, however, that day would come.

The urgency of a drive to find nickel was stressed recently by Federal Trade Minister C. D. Howe. He said Canada was straining every effort to produce all the nickel possible.

Canada now supplies virtually all the nickel used in the United States.

## Novel Class Started In B.C. School

VICTORIA.—A class in "effective living" has been started by the British Columbia Department of Education.

Stressing desirable family and community relationships, the course also includes material formerly handled separately in guidance, health and alcohol education programs.

For pupils in grades seven to nine, the aims are to accept duties and responsibilities as well as privileges and rights of family living.

Teachers are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the course. Olive Herridge, a school vice principal, said: "We don't want students to feel that their family is 'wrong' or that they are not getting a square deal at home. We want them to have an opportunity to look at themselves and see what they can do to make things better."

While some pupils do not take a part in the general open discussions, one teacher said: "At least, they're hearing about experiences of others and can see that others have their problems, too."

Other topics touched in the course include family budgeting, home planning, vocational planning and course selections, use of leisure, including after school jobs.

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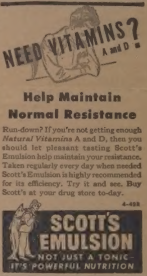
Telegraph poles in India are mostly made of iron; ants destroy wooden poles.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE


NEED VITAMINS? A and D
Help Maintain Normal Resistance
Run-down? If you're not getting enough *Natural Vitamins* A and D, then you should let pleasant tasting Scott's Emulsion help maintain your resistance. Taken regularly every day when needed Scott's Emulsion is highly recommended for its efficiency. Try it and see. Buy Scott's at your drug store to-day.
4-49R
SCOTT'S EMULSION
NOT JUST A TONIC — IT'S POWERFUL NUTRITION

HOW TO GET QUICK RELIEF from sore, PAINFUL PILES
A Candid and Honest Discussion on a Delicate Subject

*IMPORTANT! Here is frank information — in non-technical language—regarding an annoying, painful, often embarrassing physical condition which now afflicts countless thousands — you, perhaps, among them. Far too frequently this condition, at first superficial in itself, can be Nature's warning of more serious trouble to come. We believe everyone who suffers from this condition owes it to his or her own personal comfort to read the statement below.* LEONHARDT PROPRIETARIES, LTD.

Since the dawn of civilization, medical men have been fighting a ceaseless war — to save lives and to conquer dread diseases.

When they discover a new "miracle" drug or surgical technique, the news rings round the world! Yet all the while, other "unsung" men of science are working equally hard to relieve suffering caused by less dramatic, "everyday" maladies. Among them is perhaps the most painful of all — piles!

A Subject Seldom Discussed

Pile sufferers are burdened with a double hardship. They yearn for relief, but hesitate to seek it because of false pride and embarrassment. Yet to the man or woman who knows the agonizing torment of itching, burning piles, the truth about their trouble may mean a world of difference in business efficiency, in social pleasure, in good looks and vitality!

What Causes Piles?

Piles are not a primary ailment. Conditions which cause them never originate in the parts affected. At first, piles are simply inflamed and distended "varicose veins" in the delicate membranes of the rectum. A common cause is hepatic congestion (torpidity of the liver) which results in ordinary, everyday constipation.

How Piles Develop

As the liver function slows down, blood flow from the lower bowel to the liver is retarded and small rectal veins swell with blood. Then, usually, constipation starts. Hard, clogging masses form in the lower bowel — irritating and bruising the distended rectal veins. Blood stagnates in and bruised areas, until the tiny veins become greatly inflamed, lumpy, horribly painful.

This agonizing pain aggravated by constipation, is "self-perpetuating". The constipation adds to the itching, burning pain and soreness—which in turn increases the constipation — which then tends to further enlarge the swollen veins until they become pile tumors. If this vicious circle is not broken, there is only one choice — chronic piles or the surgeon's knife!

Why Face This Choice?

Decide now to break this vicious circle! Many others have done so, thanks to an able professional man who, more than 50 years ago, began an intensive study of piles — their cause and effect. Knowing that piles are caused by congested conditions inside the body, he wisely searched for an internal medication that would relieve hepatic congestion, stimulate bile flow, gently ease constipation and improve circulation of the blood in the lower bowel — thus helping Nature herself promote a healthier condition in the sore, painful areas where piles are found. Finally, in his own practice, he devised a formula of medically-proven elements — small tablets taken by mouth — which showed amazing results in 86 out of 100 cases that came to his personal, professional attention!

Sufferers Acclaim Hem-Roid

He gave his formula the trade name of Hem-Roid — using it first in his own practice, later supplying it to friends and acquaintances. In 1904 he sold the formula and name. Since that time, millions of packages have been bought by the public throughout the world — and countless satisfied users of Hem-Roid testify to its quick, efficient action.

Accept This 10-Day Offer!

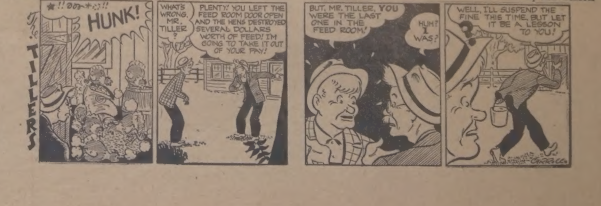
Naturally — long-standing, neglected cases of piles may call for a doctor's advice. But for average pile conditions, we know nothing better than Hem-Roid to give you the relief and results you want. To prove it, we make this special 10-day offer!

Now from any drugstore, get a package of Hem-Roid — 60 tablets, 20 full days treatment — at the amazingly low price of $1.50. Use the tablets exactly as directed for 10 days. If at that time you are not delighted with results you get, just return the package with unused tablets to your druggist for *full refund of the purchase price!* You risk nothing — and you stand to gain immeasurable relief from the embarrassing discomfort and torment of itching, burning piles. Ask for Hem-Roid —today!

Leonhardt Proprietaries, Ltd.
Fort Erie, North, Ontario, Can.

**THE TILLERS**

—By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
★!! ƏƏ~*:;!!
HUNK!
WHAT'S WRONG, MR. TILLER?
PLENTY! YOU LEFT THE FEED ROOM DOOR OPEN AND THE HENS DESTROYED SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF FEED! I'M GOING TO TAKE IT OUT OF YOUR PAY!
BUT, MR. TILLER, YOU WERE THE LAST ONE IN THE FEED ROOM!
HUH? I WAS?
WELL, I'LL SUSPEND THE FINE THIS TIME, BUT LET IT BE A LESSON TO YOU!

*Astronomer Claims*

# Meteorites More Powerful Than H-Bombs Once Fell On Earth

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Meteorites powerful enough to destroy half the people of the United States fell on North and South Carolina centuries ago, according to John M. DeMarche, astronomer. DeMarche, professor at Mississippi State College, said the meteorites were far more destructive than a hydrogen bomb.

"If one struck the Eastern United States today," he said, "the explosive force might destroy all life east of the Mississippi River."

He said, however, that most meteorites are small and that the danger of being hit by one is negligible, since man occupies only a fraction of the earth's surface and meteorites are rather infrequent.

DeMarche said the largest meteorite ever watched in flight and then recovered weighed 800 pounds and fell near Paragould, Ark. He added that the largest modern meteorite shower occurred in Siberia in 1908, and killed an entire herd of 1,500 reindeer.

"Trees were felled over an area of seven hundred miles and the impact was so great that seismographs in Germany recorded it as an earthquake," he said. "The resulting air blast and sound waves were recorded on instruments in England."

DeMarche said the only record on human deaths caused by meteorites is found in some old and unreliable Chinese writings.

"Several near misses have been recorded," he continued, "one occurring near Baldwyn, Miss., on February 2, 1922. The meteorite missed a tenant farmer by only 10 feet, and was recovered while still warm."

He said that another near-miss occurred on July 14, 1847, at Brannau, Bohemia, where a meteorite weighing four ounces crashed into a room, covering three children with debris but leaving them unharmed.

DeMarche explained that meteorites are merely fragments of matter from outer space. If the friction of the earth's atmosphere burns them up before they strike they are called meteors; if not, meteorites.

"Meteorites supply scientists with their only possible samples of interstellar material," he said. "No new chemical elements have been found in meteorites, but particles of gold, silver and small black diamonds have often been found."

He said a common misconception is that meteorites are very hot when they strike the earth. He said a meteorite cools quickly after it strikes, since its interior is very cold, having been in contact for ages with the low temperatures of outer space.

"They do not have time to heat up thoroughly in the few seconds they spend whizzing through the earth's atmosphere and the hot surface is sloughed off by air pressure as fast as it melts," he explained.

Indian tribes are known to have worshipped meteorites and an ancient ruin in Chihauha, Mexico, contained a meteorite weighing one and a half tons. Montezuma's tribesmen had wrapped it in a mummy cloth and placed it in a shrine.

—Central Press Canadian.

**ENVOY TO SPAIN**—Following an announcement that the U.S. is resuming full diplomatic relations with Spain, President Truman named Stanton Griffis as U.S. ambassador to Madrid. He was former U.S. Envoy to Argentina. The resumpton of diplomatic relations with Spain ends a 5-year snub.

## Discoverer Of Coal Near Hudson Hope, B.C., Dead

HUDSON HOPE, B.C.—Neil Gething, 87-year-old pioneer mining engineer who arrived in the Peace River country by dog team more than 50 years ago and discovered a "mountain" of coal near here, was killed New Year's eve by a horse.

Gething, educated at Ann Arbor, Mich., was associated with Lord Rhondda, the Welsh coal magnate who invested millions in an unsuccessful effort to bring a railway to the Gething coal properties.

The pioneer spent half a century in an effort to develop coal and iron in the Canadian Rockies at Hudson Hope. He sought to interest Chicago financiers in the mines and at one time negotiated with Col. Robert McCormick, Chicago publisher.

Gething finally had the satisfaction of seeing two sons operate properties which now ship coal by truck more than 100 miles to the railhead and to points on the Alaska highway.

He was associated with the late John L. Huston, first mayor of Nelson, B.C., and at one time helped finance the late Hon. W. C. Nicol, founder of the Vancouver Daily Province, in a weekly newspaper project at Sandon, B.C.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### CRITICISM

Criticism, as it was first instituted by Aristotle, was meant as a standard of judging well.—Johnson.

Justly to discriminate, firmly to establish, wisely to prescribe, and honestly to award — these are the true aims and duties of criticism.
—Simms.

Criticism is the child and handmaid of reflection. It works by censure, and censure implies a standard.
—R. G. White.

It is our pride that makes another's criticism rankle, our self-will that makes another's deed offensive, our egotism that feels hurt by another's self-assertion. — Mary Baker Eddy.

You do not get a man's most effective criticism until you provoke him. Severe truth is expressed with some bitterness.—H. D. Thoreau.

What is merciful censure? To make thy faults appear smaller? Maybe to veil them? No, no! O'er them to raise thee on high.—Goethe.

### FIVE TIMES AS MANY

Youngsters in the 16-20 age group are involved in five times as many fatal accidents as drivers in the 45-60 age category.

Greenland was discovered by Eric the Red and his crew of Norwegian outlaws in 982 A.D. 2916

## Duchess Of Windsor Still On Best-Dressed List

NEW YORK. — Fay Emerson, TV star with the deep V neckline, joined the Duchess of Windsor on the 1950 list of the 10 best-dressed women in the world.

The duchess has been on the list of the New York dress institute's top for 10 years. She also was joined this year by newcomers Sloan Simpson O'Dwyer, former model and wife of New York's ex-mayor William O'Dwyer, and Gloria Swanson, who makes a specialty of refurbishing her old clothes when styles change.

The list was drawn up on the basis of a poll of fashion designers, editors and other prominent persons.

Others in the top 10 were Mrs. William Paley, wife of the chairman of the board of the Columbia broadcasting system; Mrs. Byron Foy, the former Thelma Carpenter; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr.; Mrs. Louis Arpels of Paris, a member of the Arpels jewelry family; Mrs. Andre Embiricos, socialite wife of the shipping magnate, and Mrs. Leland Hayward, wife of the Broadway producer.

Dropped out of the first 10 this year were the Duchess of Kent; sister-in-law of King George VI; Actress Mary Martin, Mrs. Kingman Douglas and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Mrs. Embiricos was not named last year, but she was on the 1948 list.

The dress institute also announced a "junior list" of women who received enough votes to indicate they might make the grade another time.

They included Mrs. Philip Isles of New York; Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, Jr., of Hollywood, the former "Bubbles" Schinasi; Sally de Marco; Mrs. Clyde Newhouse (Maggi McNellis); Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith (Florence Pritchett); Mrs. Winston Guest and Mrs. Michael Phipps of Palm Beach; Countess Crespi of Rome, the former Consuelo O'Connor; Mrs. William Talbert, and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.

Four other women rated being on the 10-best list, but were disqualified because they were too closely associated with the fashion industry. They were Janet Gaynor, former movie star now the wife of designer Adrian; Mrs. George Schlee, who is Valentina, the dress designer; Mrs. Adam Gimbel, who is Sophie, dress designer, and Mrs. John C. Wilson who is associated with Main Bocher.

## *Mad Buying Rush For Three-Toned Trousers*

STOCKPORT, England. — The young sprigs of this sombre manufacturing town have begun a mad buying rush for a new kind of fancy pants.

The three-toned trousers were turned out by a London trouser firm in the hope of starting a spring fad. The firm sent a few pairs to Stockport on trial.

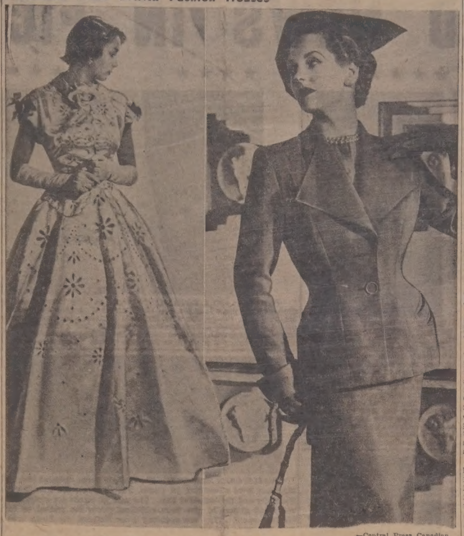
Without waiting for spring, the young men of the city swamped the haberdashers with orders.

Favorite color combination—Blue-green legs, gray cuffs, dark brown pockets.

"Now," a leading outfitter told reporters, "we are hoping to persuade the men to go really gay with pockets and cuffs of bright red, blue and yellow."

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

## *Selections From British Fashion Houses*



—Central Press Canadian.

From Britain, whose place is recognized in the fashion world, come these two creations. The glamorous evening gown, (left), shows eyelet embroidered satin over soft blue underskirt. The blue theme is repeated in the sleeve bows. Right, a geranium red gabardine suit with two-button jacket and apron skirt.

# Duelling Is Not Dead

(By Charles Richardson, CPC Correspondent)

Rusty duelling pistols, lying on the shelves of many an antique shop are not altogether dead footnotes to a bygone era. For duelling is very much alive. No one knows the number of duels fought in Europe and North America since the end of the war, but a conservative estimate places them well into the thousands.

Most of the encounters have been fought in France, traditional breeding place of the gentlemanly duel. Pistols have been the preferred weapons in most of the cases. Other weapons still used include swords, rapiers, daggers, and — the modern touch—shotguns and walking canes.

The latest and one of the better publicized duels occurred in Paris recently when a newsman and an "insulted" citizen met for an exchange of sword play. The encounter ended when the citizen drew first blood by slicing the journalist in the arm with a deft lunge.

The practice of ending the fight when one of the participants is injured is modernity's lone contribution to the ancient rules. Seldom in twentieth century duelling practices has a duel lasted until one of the combatants is dead.

However, a savage dagger fight in Barcelona late in 1945 furnished an exception to the unwritten "no death" clause in present-day duelling. Two Spaniards faced the fact that they both could not marry the same girl.

Since neither wished to bow out to the other, they agreed that one should die. Because they were inept in the courtly art of fencing and because both were bum pistol shots, they picked the only form of duelling which originated in the United States — close-quarter dagger duelling.

* * *

During a close-quarter dagger match, which is not the same as the every-day back alley knife altercation, there is very little chance of either fighter surviving.

Fast and short, the rules of the unique type of combat stipulate that the two men stand with their left arms touching, which requires them to face in opposite directions.

Their left arms are strapped together with a leather thong, automatically preventing either of them from recanting. Inseparable, they must fight until one can no longer wield his weapon.

In the Barcelona affair the two men succeeded only in making a rather lonesome girl of the senorita; for, contrary to plans, both died.

* * *

Dagger fights were popular in South Carolina and Virginia during the hectic period from 1850-1870, and are generally believed to have originated in the Carolinas.

In other than dagger duels, the results are often quite comic. When two enraged British businessmen recently decided that their differences could only be settled by gun play, they hit upon the idea of loading shotgun shells with pellets of fat meat.

In this curious type of shooting, the meat pellets hit with fiercely stinging force and raise blistering welts.

The two Englishmen broke and ran as the duel opened and banged away at the other from the protection of nearby underbrush. Their yelps of pain brought the bobbies, however, and both were trundled off to the local jailhouse.

* * *

To many Frenchmen, their right to duel, if it is mutually agreeable, is as sacred as their publicized right to liberty, equality and fraternity.

To the French and Spanish, the duelers are tragic figures, sometimes subject to tear-jerking articles in the local newspaper. To the English, the rare duel is a nuisance. And in Canada where the duel is almost, but not quite, unknown it is just another form of breaking the law.

## SMILE OF THE WEEK

The young bride was looking into the window of a jewelry store.

"George," she says, "I'd love to have that bracelet."

"I can't afford it for you, my dear," says George.

"But if you could you would, wouldn't you?"

"No," says diplomatic George.

"Why?" says she, surprised and angry.

"It isn't good enough, dear."

"Oh, you darling darling."

## Helpful Hints

To make windows sparkle, add a pinch of bluing and a couple of tablespoons of kerosene to a pail of hot soapsuds.

If static interferes with good radio reception from distant broadcasting stations, half-way turn of the plug so that the prongs are in opposite position may clear it up.

Cast aluminum cooking utensils are easily cleaned with steel wool, but if the utensil is highly polished or chrome-plated, use only a fine cleansing powder on it. If it becomes darkened by alkaline foods, or water, rub with vinegar, lemon juice or cream of tartar.

Seams on linoleum floors can be successfully sealed and smoothed over by running a strip of transparent tape down the full length of the crack. If you shellac over the tape, the surface will hold up for an indefinite period.

## Henry Ford Estate Nearing Settlement

DETROIT.—The multi-million dollar estate of Henry Ford is nearing its final settlement.

A fourth in a series of final accountings of the $80,000,000 estate was filed recently. The fifth and last is expected in the spring.

So smoothly has gone the huge task of distributing the holdings of the world-famed motor magnate that it received the plaudits of Probate Court. Judge James H. Sexton indicated it was extraordinary for an estate of such size.

Only a few brief court sessions have been needed to settle the estate's affairs.

And, due to arrangements made long before Ford's death in 1947, a breakup of the far-flung Ford holdings—to pay taxes—has been avoided.

The federal government already has received $32,758,930 in estate taxes and the state of Michigan $8,057,059.

Other expenditures have been $2,000,000, paid to the widow, the late Mrs. Clara Bryant Ford, as executrix, and $902,814 for the estate administrators.

The four Ford grandchildren—Henry II, Benson, William and Josephine—and the Ford Foundation, all chief beneficiaries, have received $7,636,086 in dividends from 381,410 shares of Ford Company stock.

## PARTY RETAINS FULL NAME

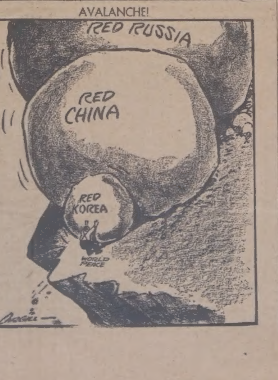
OTTAWA.—It's still the Progressive Conservative party, says leader George Drew.

Mr. Drew said in an interview he has no objection to the recent decision of the Winnipeg Progressive Conservative club to drop the "progressive" from its name.

But he emphasized the party itself is continuing with the full name, which it took on at its 1942 convention—in Winnipeg.

### GOOD PROTECTION

Authorities say it is doubtful if the turtle has changed in the last 215 million years. Reason is the protection given by the shell.



# Canada's Immigration At Lowest Ebb During 1950

OTTAWA.—Immigration to this country in 1950 was at the lowest ebb in the last three years. While figures are still incomplete, it appears that the total will be in the neighborhood of 73,000. This compares with 125,414 in 1948 (the postwar peak), and 95,217 in 1949.

Postwar immigration now stands at approximately 435,000. Official figures cover the period from Sept. 1, 1945, to Nov. 30, 1950, with a total of 429,302 reported. Since new arrivals have been running recently at an average rate of some 6,000 monthly, the addition of this figure for December should make the 1950 total about right.

This declining immigration trend, which the federal government is trying to reverse, is of special interest in the light of the latest statement of the employment situation made by Labor Minister M. F. Gregg. He said:

"Surpluses of skilled and semi-skilled labor in manufacturing have disappeared, and the burden of seasonal unemployment now is much less than last winter."

The big drop in immigration is from the United Kingdom. Whereas settlers from the British Isles made up over one-third of the total intake in 1948, the proportion shrank to less than one-quarter in 1949, and still further to barely over one-sixth last year.

This is the record of immigration from Britain during the last three years: 1948, 42,680; 1949, 20,780; 1950 (11 months), 11,692.

For the whole postwar period, up to the end of last November, this is the story:

| | |
|---|---|
| England | 121,961 |
| Scotland | 32,035 |
| Wales | 2,859 |
| Northern Ireland | 4,830 |
| Rest of British Isles | 258 |
| Total | 161,943 |

During the same period, Canada attracted 3,280 new citizens from the republic of Eire.

The citizenship and immigration department also shows the racial origin of the people who have come to live in this country since the end of the war. The biggest single group is English, followed in order by American (U.S.), Polish, Scottish, Dutch, Ukrainian, Hebrew, Italian, German and Irish.

At the other end of the scale come a handful of Mexicans, Persians, and North American Indians.

Here is the complete list, Sept. 1, 1945, to Nov. 30, 1950:

Albanian, 94; Arabian, 58; Armenian, 59; Belgian, 3,756; English, 119,712; Scottish, 35,328; Welsh, 3,718; Irish, 14,464; Bulgarian, 217; Chinese, 2,435; Czechoslovakia, 5,258; Dutch, 30,146; East Indian, 305; Esthonian, 6,874; Finnish, 989; French, 5,522; German, 14,725; Greek, 2,905; Hebrew, 19,658; Italian, 19,496; Japanese, 28; Yugoslav, 5,314; Lettish, 8,040; Lithuanian, 8,736; Magyar, 4,321; Maltese, 1,684; Mexican, 12; Negro, 578; North American Indian, 14; Persian, 12; Polish, 35,558; Portuguese, 267; Rumanian, 1,316; Russian, 3,228; Danish, 2,602; Icelandic, 52; Norwegian, 1,406; Swedish, 572; Spanish, 288; Swiss, 1,164; Syrian, 213; Turkish, 26; Ukranian, 22,163.

## N.H.L. Sport Notes

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### Brilliant Scoring Effort By Mickoski

Nick Mickoski, 23-year--old forward with the New York Rangers, pulled off the most sensational scoring display this season, when he scored four goals and assisted in a fifth as New York downed Chicago 6-1 on Christmas Eve. The tall Winnipeg native figured in all but one of the Rangers goals. No other player in the N.H.L. had scored more than two goals in one game this season previous to Mickoski's dead-eye shooting.

In 30 games this season Nick had he had 13 goals and nine assists for 14 points. Last season in 54 games he had 13 goals and nine assist for 22 points. His play has improved tremendously this campaign.

### Watson — A 10-Year Veteran At 27

Handsome Harry Watson, left wing of the Toronto Maple Leafs and one of the National Hockey League's picture players, is a 10-year veteran at the age of 27. Harry jumped straight from the Saskatoon Junior Quakers to the Brooklyn Americans in 1941 at the age of 18. He played the 1941-42 season with Americans. When the Americans disbanded he went to Detroit Red Wings where he performed during the 1942-43 season. He spent the next two years in the R.C.A.F. The 1945-46 season found him in Detroit. He was traded to Toronto before the 1946-47 season started and has been with the Leafs ever since. This is his fifth season with the Leafs.

Watson has played on four Stanley Cup winners. He was with Detroit in 1942-43 when they captured the prized silverware, and a valued member of Toronto's triple winners of 1946-47, '47-'48 and '48-'49.

He has never played a single game in minor professional ranks. He's played in the N.H.L. ever since he left Saskatoon with the exception of two years spent in the R.C.A.F.

### Consecutive Game Point Streak

Len "Red" Kelly of Detroit had an outstanding scoring streak for a defenseman recently in which he garnered at least one point in eight consecutive games. Kelly started his streak on December 10 with one assist against Toronto. On December 13 he had two goals and one assist; on December 14 he sniped a goal; on December 16 he also tallied a counter; and on the following night he picked up an assist. He acquired an assist on December 19; a goal and two assists on the 23rd and an assist on December 25. Kelly's total for the eight games was five goals and seven assists for 12 scoring points.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A tourist in Algiers told his guide, "I'm tired of seeing all the places you show every visitor. I want to see the real Africa!" The guide said, "I will take you to the wildest, most exotic cafe this side of the Sahara. You will never forget it!" The two men walked to a dark and forbidding house on the edge of the town, and after a certain amount of hokus-pokus at the gate, were admitted.

Several nondescript characters were draped in various abandoned attitudes about the premises, but what immediately caught the tourist's eye was an English colonel, impeccably attired, swagger stick and all, who, believe it or not, was exactly six inches tall! As he stared in disbelief, the bartender threw a red silk cord over the edge of the bar, the colonel pulled himself up hand over hand, and perched on the top with a whisky and soda.

The guide was delighted. "What luck," he told the tourist. "You're going to meet Colonel Pringle, one of the most fascinating sights in all Africa!" Then he turned to the six-inch figure, and boomed, "Be a good fellow, Colonel Pringle, and tell my tourist friend about the night you told that witch doctor to go jump in the lake!"

### SHOPLIFTERS' TOLL

NEW YORK. — Shoplifters take $10,000,000 worth of merchandise from New York stores yearly, a city judge said in urging appointment of psychiatrists to aid judges in such cases. Justice Irwin Davidson said many defendants are mentally ill, rather than criminally inclined, because many take items of little use or else can well afford to pay for them.

### WESTERN LEAD

The first mass x-ray for tuberculosis in Canada was made in 1941 at Melville, Sask.

## Health

### *Pasteurization Makes Milk Safe*

Despite the fact that medical science has proven that unpasteurized milk is an excellent culture medium and can carry germs which can cause disease, it is reported by the Health League of Canada that many thousands of Canadians still are taking a chance—yes, taking a chance by drinking unpasteurized milk.

Ontario and Saskatchewan, among the provinces, and hundreds of municipalities have compulsory pasteurization legislation, but there remains the problem of many farm families—even in Ontario and Saskatchewan—who drink the raw milk produced by their own cows. Compulsory pasteurization legislation bans the sale of raw milk, but does not concern the consumption of raw milk by the producers themselves.

The Health League points out that these people can become infected just as easily as other consumers of raw milk. Even though they feel sure their cows are safe, that their milk is uncontaminated by disease germs, they can never be sure. Healthy cows can become sick cows in a very short time, and sick cows produce diseased milk.

The fact that many farm families are beginning to realize that raw milk from their own cows can be impure is reflected in the number of applications from rural areas in Canada for home pasteurization information from the Health League. However, the League feels that the demand is not great enough, that too many farm families are taking a chance—yes, taking a chance of becoming victims of bone tuberculosis, undulant fever, septic sore throat, diphtheria, and other milk-borne diseases.

The Health League warns that travellers should make sure the milk they use has been pasteurized. Even in Ontario and Saskatchewan there are isolated places where the provincial legislation does not apply, and circumstances under which it is not applicable.

## *Says Hot Air Of Jets Boosts Milk Yield*

BOLTON, Lancashire, Eng. — Hot air from jet aircraft engines improves the milk yields of cows, according to Bolton council members J. Vickers and A. Lord.

The two men are backing a plan for extending the DeHavilland aircraft plant at Lostock, near here.

To assure critics that this would not spoil local amenities or affect cows, they went to a farm alongside a Rolls Royce factory to see what happened there.

They returned to Bolton to tell their fellow councillors:

"The cows enjoy being near the testing sheds. They put their backs toward the warm draughts of air and consequently the milk yield is both greater and richer."

It would cost an airline about 30 times as much to buy a jet transport as it does to purchase a conventional four-engine plane.

**Some 300 Vanloads To Move U.N. Goods**

# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

**World Famous Gorilla Dies In Chicago**

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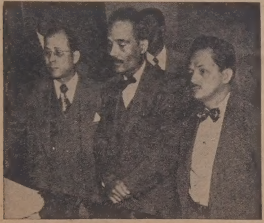
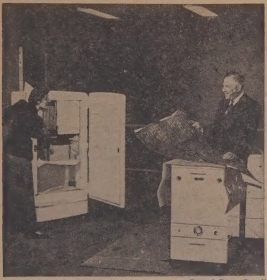
**GORGEOUS GEORGE** — The pretty boy wrestler, Gorgeous George, legally George Raymond Wagner for the first 34 years of his life, went into court at Los Angeles, recently, to have his nom de plume approved for all purposes. Gorgeous arrived at court in a deep violet suit, yellow shirt and hanky and, since he left his valet at home, his wife, Betty, arranged his golden curls before his court appearance.



**ARRAIGNED IN CONNECTION WITH PUERTO RICO UPRISING**—Pedro Albizu Campos, (centre), president of the Puerto Rican Nationalist party, is shown, pokerfaced, in the district court of San Juan, Puerto Rico, as he was arraigned on several charges in connection with Nationalist uprising of Oct. 30, in which 28 persons lost their lives and hundreds were wounded. Flanking Campos are defence attorneys Juan Hernandez Valle, (left), and Angel Cruz Cruz.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

**MOVING DAY AT U.N. HEADQUARTERS** — Moving day for the United Nations found the secretarial staff of Secretary-General Trygve Lie busy. Some 300 moving vanloads of files and other office furniture were hauled from the temporary headquarters at Lake Success and installed in the new building in Manhattan. Here is Andrew Cordier, executive assistant to Secretary-General Lie, checking over plans in Lie's new conference room. A gas stove is his desk at the moment, while Elizabeth Boys, member of Lie's office staff, checks the refrigerator. These items are for Mr. Lie's penthouse apartment atop the 39-storey building.

**U.N. STOCKS BURN ON BEACHHEAD**—Tons of Allied military supplies blaze on the Hungnam beaches when the withdrawing forces systematically destroyed everything they could not ship out. In the orderly evacuation, these steps were taken to keep material and munitions from the Reds.—Central Press Canadian. 2916

**HEAD OF INDIA'S DISPLACED RULING PRINCES**—Piqued by what they claim to be encroachments against their ancient privileges and dignities. India's displaced ruling princes have banded together under the leadership of Maharajah of Baroda, seen above in Bombay, in a union reported to number 100 to win recognition and guard their ancient rights. The princes were most perturbed over the fact that "not a single former ruler has been invited to an official function since India became independent three and a half years ago.—Central Press Canadian.

**LT.-GEN. MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY** newly appointed commander of U.N. forces in Korea. He succeeds Lt.-Gen. Walton H. Walker, who was killed in a jeep accident while proceeding to the front lines.

**TOTAL AMPUTEE** — Believed to be the first quadruple amputee to come home from the Korean war is P.F.C. Robert L. Smith, 20, of Middleburg, Pa. Col. A. H. Corliss, commander of the Travis Air Force Base hospital, Calif., said "His morale and condition are excellent. His chances of recovery are good. The Cpl. is on his way by military air transport to the Walter Reid hospital in Washington, D.C.—Central Press Canadian.

**CANADA'S ONLY BOWL GAME** played on New Year's day. The Garbage Bowl game took place on the Montreal West Athletic Grounds in Montreal with the pyjama clad Southside Bombers emerging as victors over the underwear attired Northside Combines (not combinations). It was rough going with plenty of chills for the battlers and much wear and tear on the uniforms as shown in the above photos. The gridiron was covered knee-deep in heavy snow. The game only saw one touchdown as compared with the high-scores of the U.S. bowl games. The Southside ploughed through the snow in the second quarter for the T.D. after scoring a rouge in the first stanza to win over the Wolly Wollies 6-0. It was the second annual Garbage Bowl Game.

**WATCH OVER NEW YORK**—The U.S. Air Force, disclosed that lightning fast F-94 all-weather jet planes, like this, now are guarding New York city and the industrial East. The new jet planes are equipped with radar and devices to give them additional power for combat or faster climbing speed. They are operating from McGuire Air Force base at Fort Dix, N.J., and other bases of the Eastern Air Defence Force. The planes have a service ceiling of more than 45,000 feet and a top speed in excess of 600 miles per hour.

**AS CANADIANS POUNDED RED TARGETS** — Able Seaman/ Eric Udle of St. John's, Nfld., is seen watching a plane from the British carrier Thereus pass overhead as he stands as lookout watch on H.M.C.S. Cayuga's bridge during the recent bombardment of Chinnampo. In the background smoke and flames are seen rising from important military targets which were shelled by a Canadian-commanded destroyer force following the withdrawal from the Korean west coast port of some 8,400 military and civilian personnel.—Central Press Canadian.

**VICTORS IN JET AIR BATTLE**—Victorious jet fighter pilots of the U.S. Far East air force rehash a dog fight with Russian-built MIG-15 jets before a map at a base for Korean operations. These four are part of the eight Americans who took on 15 to 20 enemy planes and brought down six without loss. Left to right are: Capt. James Roberts, Washington, D.C.; Lieut. Ward Hitt, Kansas City, Kan.; Lieut.-Col. John C. Meyer, Forest Hills, N.Y., and Lieut. Arthur O'Connor, St. Joseph, Mo. All but Hitt scored an individual victory.—Central Press Canadian.

**AND STILL THE ROAD LEADS SOUTH**—On a rickety cart that is buckling under its load, these Korean refugees, wanderers of war, have piled all they possess, and are heading ever southward, fleeing before the advancing army.—Central Press Canadian

**PATCHED UP** Aly Khan, looking glum after a motor accident in Morocco, reads newspaper over shoulder of his wife, former film actress Rita Hayworth, in their hotel room in Cairo. There have been reports that the princess may return to the movies soon.

**THEY SHOULD HAVE JOINED THE NAVY!**—When they talk of the "wets" and "drys" in Fort Lewis, Wash., the subject is not about old-fashioned cheer, but the continuous rainstorms which have plagued the camp since the arrival there of Canada's Special Force to Korea. In the above photo Cpl. George Elliott, (left), of Montreal, and Tpr. Ray Gould of Moncton, N.B., are seen taking a stroll across the "lawn" outside their billet.—Central Press Canadian.

**THE GREAT BUSHMAN DIES**—Bushman, world famous gorilla, was found dead in his cage at the Lincoln Park zoo in Chicago recently. The great ape, 22 years old, had been the biggest single attraction at any Chicago zoo for the past 20 years. An estimated 3,000,000 persons visited his cage annually. He weighed 550 pounds and was six feet, two inches tall. Zoo veterinarians said Bushman died of a heart attack.

# · The Sports Clinic ·

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## What To Do About Pre-Game Jitters

Pre-game jitters have little respect for age, experience or ability. They strike anywhere. The more important the event, the more serious the attack is likely to be. There probably isn't a single athlete who hasn't at one time or another had the "jitters".

This nervousness is Nature's way of preparing you to do a good job, and although it isn't always the most pleasant medicine, it should never be a source of worry. It is wise, however, to develop control over pre-game jitters so that you do not become tense. This would spoil your efficiency and sense of enjoyment.

Here are a few hints:

1. Whenever you feel the "jitters", force yourself to breathe slowly and deeply, emphasizing the exhale. When you are nervous, you tend to breathe softly and shallowly, causing physical discomfort to the body. A few slow, even breaths will help slow your heart, which speeds up under nervous tension. This slow-breathing trick is an excellent one to use before a game, or before a particular play in the game, and will be even more effective if accompanied by an effort to relax the entire body during the exhale.

2. Think about WHAT you are going to do in the competition, rather than HOW you are going to do it. An athlete who is nervous is usually worried about how he personally is going to perform; whether he will be a credit to himself and his team. This develops extra tension. Instead, the athlete should take his mind away from this phase of the game by concentrating on the various manoeuvres and plays he is going to make, and the duties he has to perform. Such thinking is much more constructive than worry.

3. Do not sit by yourself before a game, thinking about what's going to happen. If you keep your thoughts directed outwards towards other people, you won't be so bothered by your own feelings. Try to concentrate on helping the rest of your team to relax. Memorize a few jokes and try to be the "life of the party" in the dressing room, no matter how you feel. Even if you are sick with nervousness, you can snap out of it if you pretend you are raring to go and full of pep. If you will only make the effort, you will be surprised at how good you will feel.

4. Have a good warm-up before the game. Performing some of the plays or movements you know well is an excellent way to relieve pre-game tension and over-nervousness. In addition to easing the strain, a good warm up with plenty of exercises prepares you for the hard physical effort coming up, postpones fatigue, and makes you less prone to injury.

5. Above all, act and talk optimistically and cheerfully. Be aggressive in your thinking. You help not only yourself but also your team by trying to be a leader in this respect. Think about what you and your team are going to do to the opposition, not about what they might do to you.

These few simple ideas can do a tremendous amount to help you control "jitters". But, like anything else, they must be worked at regularly. Make sure you do everything you can to learn how to control your "jitters", because it can increase your enjoyment and make a tremendous difference in the way you play.

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Sports College, Canada's nation-wide research and instruction service that gives coaching and advice in all sports, is free and open to everyone. Why not join by writing a letter to Sports College, Box 90, Toronto 1, Ontario. You will receive a free catalogue listing more than 100 instructional books and pamphlets covering all phases of sports, health and physical conditioning. This training material is widely recognized as the finest of its kind in the world, and is obtainable nowhere else.

A regular Sports College broadcast every Saturday afternoon carries additional coaching tips, plus advice from famous athletes. This 15 minute classroom session is carried by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Look up the time and station in your area.

## Some Sask. Soils Lack Nitrogen

SASKATOON.—Evidence of a general nitrogen deficiency in Saskatchewan soils is accumulating, Dr. W. J. White, head of the Dominion forage crops laboratory at the University of Saskatchewan, said.

However, Dr. White told the Saskatchewan Agricultral College Graduates' association in annual session here as part of the university's farm and home week, phosphorus and potash content appears adequate in forage crops.

His paper was delivered by Dr. Len Bolton of the Saskatchewan Agrologist institute.

Experiments in the Wilkie area showed nitrogen deficiency, the paper said, but that deficiencies might be corrected by high nitrogen fertilizers.

## *Nipawin Announces Dates For 1952 Automobile Bonspiel*

NIPAWIN, Sask. — Nipawin's sixth annual automobile bonspiel will open Friday, Jan. 11, 1952, and run until the following Saturday, Jan. 19.

Announcement of the dates was made following a meeting of the Nipawin Curling club executive, sponsors of the event.

## *Manitoba Waging War Against Wolves*

THE PAS, Man.—A full-scale winter offensive, largest ever attempted in Northern Manitoba, is on against the marauding timber wolf. Under observation are 170,000 square miles of bush country and lakes, three quarters of it covered by the 1,800 registered trap lines of the north. The wolf population today is considered equal to the days when the Hudson Bay Railroad was pushed up to Churchill, Man., on the coast of Hudson Bay.

# On The Side : · By · E. V. Durling

Winston Churchill has lost his amâteur standing as a painter. He has sold to a United States greeting card firm, the rights to use eighteen of his paintings on Christmas cards. For this he has been paid about $75,000.

### Wily Motorist

What would you think if you saw a man driving an automobile backwards along a highway? You would think he was balmy. So would I. That's what a traffic policeman thought when he saw a motorist driving that way. Investigation revealed there was method in this motorist's seeming madness. He had rented the car on a mileage basis. The meter didn't register when he drove the car in reverse.

### Thought Stimulation

It has been claimed standing on the head for a brief period stimulates thought. I tried to check on this, but nearly broke my back in the attempt. Anyway, the Duchess of Windsor can stand on her head for several minutes at a time and often does so. She was taught how to do so by Clifton Webb, who is an expert on Yoga.

### Schoolgirl Figure

The retaining of her schoolgirl figure by a woman in her forties can have its disadvantages. Take Bebe Daniels, the cinema and radio luminary, who has about the same figure she possessed when starring in Harold Lloyd comedies over 25 years ago. Bebe and her 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, have exactly the same measurements. And so what? Barbara borrows her mother's clothes. Bebe often decides on wearing a certain favorite suit or evening gown only to find her daughter is wearing it.

### Man The Cause Of It All

The first woman in England to wear silk stockings was Queen Elizabeth. Silk stockings originated in Spain. That's what I note was stated. That may be true. However, the same writer claims high-heeled shoes originated in France. The first high-heeled shoes were made for King Louis the Fourteenth, of France, who wanted to appear taller than he was. I believe His Majesty had become much interested in a statuesque court beauty. That was the start of height-building shoes for men. The King's high-heeled shoe style appealed to the ladies of the court. So they began wearing them.

### One Of The Gang

An Englishwoman has a rough-haired terrier named "Patch" which is a mathematician. Patch can add, multiply and subtract. When a problem is given to him verbally he indicates the answer by strokes of his paw. What interested me most about this remarkable animal is that when asked, "How many men are in the room?" he includes himself in the answer.

### Always A Way Out

The Swedish liquor laws cover considerabe territory. One law regulates the size of a drink sold a woman. This is smaller than the drink permitted to be sold a man. However, the Swedish girl can get around the law by persuading her escort to give her some of his drink, so both drinks will be equal.

### Beauty Marks

Have frequently heard young women complain of having freckles. Evidently they consider freckles a handicap in the matter of male attraction. However, Mlle. Fernanda Montel, French-Brazilian entertainer, is known as "the girl with a thousand freckles," and she is one of the most sought after women in Europe, being constantly besieged by wealthy male admirers. She has been styled the "most exciting woman in Europe." So if your daughter has freckles, tell her not to be discouraged. They will not prevent her from becoming a great charmer of males if she has what else it takes to bring about that situation.

### Parking Privileges

People living in crowded areas rarely have a chance to park their cars in front of their own houses. Somebody else is always parked there. It is usually some suburbanite. If the owner of the house double-parks in front of his own house, he gets a ticket. It is injustices like this that try men's souls. There should be parking meters in front of all houses. The money from the meters should go to the owner of the house to help pay his taxes.

The cost of maintaining one man in the armed services of the United States is eighty-one hundred dollars a year. My authority for this statement is the United States bureau of the budget. 2916

**PRECEDENT SET AS OTTAWA DEBS MAKE CURTSIES TO VISCOUNT ALEXANDER** — Ottawa debutantes, including Hon. Rose Alexander, daughter of the governor-general, are seen at coming-out party at Government House, top deb attraction of Ottawa's social season. It was the first time debutantes had been presented to the King's representative there. All curtsyed, first to Viscount Alexander and then to Lady Alexander, in the ballroom.—Central Press Canadian.

## ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

First prize at a whist drive in a Lancashire town was a motor-car worth $600, and folks came from miles around to try their luck. But the winner of the car went home by bus—he couldn't drive.

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**Northerners are convinced that gold is where you find it. Some scoop it up with dredges, others pan it. Some just dig it. But Fred Cook, prospector of Dawson, Y.T., got some for Christmas. He discovered a nugget the size of a kernel of corn in the crop of his Christmas turkey. He had it analyzed. Pure gold, was the assay.**

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Jerome Kringle, of Good Thunder, Minn., promised to get a federal pilot's licence and obey aeronautic regulations in the future. He was fined $15 for stripping the wings off his plane and taxiing down Main street "to get some cigarettes".

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**Gardner G. Van Tonder, of Thabunchu, South Africa, cut down a walnut tree in his garden in this Orange Free State town and a peach tree grew next to the stump. Now he gets peaches with a complete walnut in the centre, instead of the peach pips.**

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Policeman Joseph Kubiak, of Milwaukee, Wis., lifted Mrs. Bertha Johnson into an ambulance after she slipped on ice and injured her hip. Then Kubiak went back to look at the slippery spot. He slipped too. The ambulance carried him to a hospital with Mrs. Johnson.

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**Young couples using the kissing-gate at the end of a lovers' lane at Durley, near Southampton, England, complained to parish councillors that they were receiving more than the usual amount of shock. The cause turned out to be an electrified fence erected by Norman Clark, district farmer, to keep his herd of cattle from straying.**

### APPLE SYRUP

KENTVILLE, N.S. — Apple syrup for table use in the same manner as corn syrup is being developed by a new process at the federal experimental station here. The syrup in its present form is richly heavy and sweet with the tang of apples.

## Canadian Seed In Good Demand

Demand for Canadian certified seed potatoes in the southern and mid-eastern sections of the United States should continue or be increased, provided that the present quality is maintained and more care is taken in the grade to avoid oversize tubers, said J. W. Scannell, Assistant Chief of the Division of Plant Protection in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, on his return from attending the Annual Meeting of the Potato Association of America held recently in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. Scannell reported that the potato growers, dealers and various officials he later visited in the interests of the Canadian certified seed potato producers, all showed preference for northern seed and they had little criticism to offer concerning the general quality of Canadian seed. They all definitely stated, however, that they preferred clean, bright seed not more than nine ounces in weight, with a good percentage ranging about four ounces. Particularly did this apply to such varieties as Katahdin, Chippewa and Sebago, Mr. Scannell said, where the eyes are not evenly distributed causing waste in cutting and consequently higher planting costs.

### $4,000,000 ESTATE LEFT BY AL JOLSON

LOS ANGELES.—Al Jolson's widow, Erle, was assured of a monthly income of $3,333 pending settlement of his $4,000,000 estate. Judge Newcomb Condee granted the sum as he admitted the comedian's will to probate here. It was filed in New York.

## KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

By JANE DALE

### CHIRPY THE CHICKADEE

Chirpy, the chickadee,
Hopped upon my window sill.
He seemed to say as he flew away,
"What, boy! Are you sleepy still?"

Chirpy, the chickadee,
Calls me to come out to play.
He chirps his song all day long,
And does not mind the coldest day.

Chirpy, the chickadee,
Out in all sorts of weather.
Wet or dry you see him fly
When the birds all get together.

Chirpy, chirpy, chickadee,
Chirps a cheerful song for me.
Chirpy, chirpy, chickadee,
Helps cold and storm pass pleasantly.

## *Scientists Sport Tattooing Whales*

OTTAWA.—Canadian fishery scientists produced a whale of a fish story recently as proof that they were earning their pay.

They said they were tattooing 10-foot whales.

Dr. K. H. Doan, acting director of the Central Fisheries Research Station, said the job was being done in the Churchill area of Hudson Bay to trace whales' movements.

### COUNTS 2,000 BIRDS

SUMMERLAND. — Nearly 2,000 birds were counted by a group of eight local residents when the annual bird census was taken. Forty-two species of birds were observed.

## Canadians Most Envied People

VANCOUVER.—Canadians are the most envied people on earth, according to UBC Prof. F. H. Soward, just back from a seven-month round-the-world tour.

Head of the University's international studies department, Prof. Soward said Canadians are envied for their natural resources, living standards, general efficiency and government administration.

"Canadians don't realize how lucky they are living here, even in comparison with the people of Australia and New Zealand," he said.

Most countries feel Canadians as a nation "are steadier people" than the Americans, Prof. Soward reported.

### RECORD BIRTHS REPORTED AT BRANDON

BRANDON, Man.—A total of 714 births were registered in Brandon in 1950 and this is believed to be the highest total in the city's history. Of these 474 were registered by Brandon residents.

In 1949 the total birth registration was 662 of which 442 were registered by Brandon residents.

### Nitrogen Boosts Beet Yields

An application of 200 to 300 pounds of sulphate of ammonia was found to increase the yield of sugar beets by a ton or more per acre in a three year test recently completed at the Experimental Station at Lethbridge, Alberta.

## World Happenings Briefly Told

A group of South Korean lighthouse keepers sent a floral tribute to the Canadian destroyer Cayuga for coming to their aid while they were ill and without food.

British industrial output jumped eight per cent. in 1950, permitting bigger export sales and helping Britain to get along without further Marshall aid dollars after Jan. 1.

Seaman Robert Morley didn't have change for his bus fare in Glasgow last August. The company sent a demand for the amount and learned that Robert now is in Singapore.

The United States air force said it is getting two giant hydraulic presses six storeys high, that can shape metal as though it were paper and greatly speed up making plane parts.

Two bird dogs pointed an incoming airliner from the runway at the Albany, Ga., airport, forcing the pilot to pull his plane back into the air after its wheels had already toushed the ground.

A film showing the mating dance of the prairie chicken has been shown to members of the Ornithology Section of the Manitoba Natural History Society, Winnipeg. The film was partly made at Estevan, Sask.

Canada's multi-million-dollar gold-mining industry, imperilled by climbing production costs, urged the Government to join with South Africa in seeking a higher world price for gold.

## *Missionary Says Curling Easy Work*

WINNIPEG—Rev. Alfred Cook delivered his rocks with a flourish at the University of Manitoba alumni bonspiel recently.

At a spry 86, he didn't see any danger of over exertion after "real hard work" as a missionary among Canada's northwest Indians.

Rev. Cook travelled from retirement at Alonsa, Man., 100 miles northwest. A veteran curler, he threw his first rock Christmas day, 1900. He graduated from university in 1885.

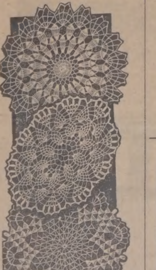
## *Weekly Tip*

### LARGE TRAY

You can save many steps back and forth from kitchen to dining room by providing yourself with a large tray to carry dishes and silver for setting and clearing the dining table.

## Patterns

### Three Little Quickies



A doily a day keeps boredom away! These are fast, fun and forever in fashion. All are about 8 inches in No. 50 cotton.

Three little gems, all different, all darling, all easy. Pattern 7394; crochet directions.

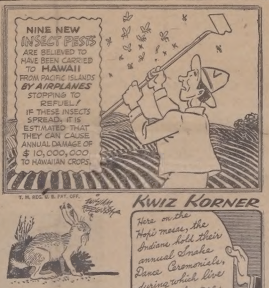
To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

**Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

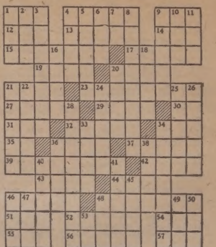
## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON


NINE NEW INSECT PESTS ARE BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN CARRIED TO HAWAII FROM PACIFIC ISLANDS BY AIRPLANES STOPPING TO REFUEL! IF THESE INSECTS SPREAD, IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THEY CAN CAUSE ANNUAL DAMAGE OF $10,000,000 TO HAWAIIAN CROPS.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
William Ferguson
JACK RABBITS COVER TWELVE TO TWENTY FEET AT A SINGLE JUMP.
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
7-16
KWIZ KORNER
Here on the Hopi mesas, the Indians hold their annual Snake Dance Ceremonials, during which live rattlesnakes are carried in the mouth. Yours, Elmer!
WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Arizona.

## x–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–x



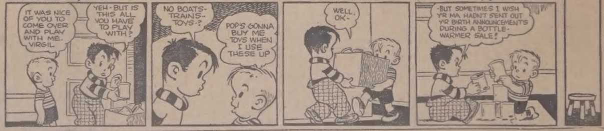
HORIZONTAL
1 High, craggy hill
4 Hasty
9 To soak
12 Poem
13 Wireless
14 Female sheep
15 Great personage
17 Pry
19 Fury
20 Military assistant
21 To check
23 Platform at the end of a stairway (pl.)
27 Worshipped animal
29 Outer garmen
30 Butterfly
31 Pronoun
32 Black
34 To spoil
35 Note of scale
36 To box
37 Task
39 Pachyderm
42 Scraps
43 Raised platform
44 Cupid
46 Persons bearing a close resemblance
48 Science of life
51 Fabulous bird
52 Years before twenty
54 Cereal grass
55 Still
56 American playwright
57 Resort

VERTICAL
1 Male cat
2 Room in a harem
3 Grieves over
4 To boast
5 Badger-like animal
6 Fruit drink
7 Italian for "yes"
8 Periods of rest
9 Number
10 To be in debt
11 By
16 Cognomen
18 To redact
20 Before long
21 Fence steps
22 Complete
24 Fruit of the oak
25 Titan
26 Kinds
28 One of the seven chief devils
33 Cries like a sheep
34 Looking glasses
36 Nine inches
38 Implement
40 Proclamation
41 Tinge
45 Flowerless plant
46 To endeavor
47 Sorrow
48 Busy insect
49 Slang: to cheat
50 Affirmative vote
53 Man's nickname

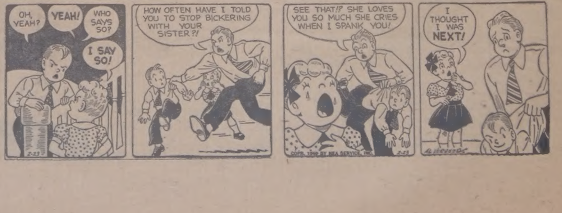
### Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | C | A | T | | S | P | A | N | | M | O | W |
| P | O | L | O | | L | U | T | E | | A | D | E |
| A | N | ■ | P | E | E | R | ■ | B | A | N | | |
| | C | A | ■ | H | E | R | D | ■ | G | N | A | T |
| S | O | R | T | ■ | P | E | R | T | ■ | A | D | A |
| P | R | I | E | S | ■ | D | O | R | A | ■ | M | I |
| A | D | D | I | C | T | ■ | P | I | S | T | O | L |
| R | A | ■ | L | O | U | D | ■ | P | I | A | N | O |
| S | T | A | ■ | T | R | U | E | ■ | A | M | I | R |
| E | S | N | E | ■ | N | E | R | O | ■ | E | T | |
| | | G | N | U | ■ | N | I | N | A | ■ | I | F |
| O | A | R | | N | O | N | E | | I | D | O | L |
| F | R | Y | | A | L | A | S | | T | O | N | Y |

VIRGIL By Len Kleis


IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO COME OVER AND PLAY WITH ME. VIRGIL.
YEH-BUT IS THIS ALL YOU HAVE TO PLAY WITH?
NO BOATS-TRAINS-TOYS-?
POP'S GONNA BUY ME TOYS WHEN I USE THESE UP
WELL, OK-
-BUT SOMETIMES I WISH YR MA HADN'T SENT OUT Y'R BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS DURING A BOTTLE-WARMER SALE!

PRISCILLA'S POP—Self-Sympathy Pains —By Al Vermeer


OH, YEAH?
YEAH!
WHO SAYS SO?
I SAY SO!
HOW OFTEN HAVE I TOLD YOU TO STOP BICKERING WITH YOUR SISTER?!
SEE THAT!? SHE LOVES YOU SO MUCH SHE CRIES WHEN I SPANK YOU!
I THOUGHT I WAS NEXT!
COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

# Civilization Visits Arctic

◆ ◆ ◆

### Ship Is Floating Hospital, Court, Post Office, Factory And Warehouse

Typical of the Bering Straits ports of call for the Northwind is the station at Attu. In rough weather they would not attempt to land supplies.—Central Press Canadian.

By DAVID A. HELLER

SEATTLE, Wash.—The return, after an absence of more than five months, of the United States Coast Guard cutter Northwind spotlights again the U.S. counterpart of the voyage of the Canadian ship Nascopie to remote Arctic regions. The U.S. vessel has one of the most difficult, dangerous and adventure-packed voyages ever assigned a vessel—the Bering sea cutter patrol.

To remote Eskimo villages in the vast stretches of Alaskan Arctic waters, to lonely service personnel maintaining places like the loran station on Attu, and to sick or injured seamen in such places as Point Barrow, northernmost of American possessions in the Arctic, the cutter on the Bering sea patrol is all things to all men.

The first U.S. ship to reach Alaska in 1867 after the United States purchased it from Russia was the coast guard cutter Lincoln. From that day until the present, the Bering sea cutter patrol has performed most of the functions of government in remote areas of Alaska.

Cutters like the Northwind enforce the law, apprehend criminals and transport "floating courts".

They carry mail, take teachers and scientific personnel to their posts, check up on sanitation, take doctors and dentists to the remote villages to care for the health of the natives, guard timber, game, fish and seals, gather military intelligence, made soundings and conduct scientific research. To top it off, the commanding officer even performs marriages!

The Northwind began its many-thousand-mile journey early in May and ended it in early autumn. Sea lanes to most of the places she visited are frozen over with several feet of ice except during mid-summer.

The Northwind is an icebreaker, round-bottomed, and having no keel. This gives her a tremendous roll, even in calm waters. When Arctic storms reach the height of their fury, she pitches on the sea like a cork.

This requires a special gyroscopic attachment for the crew to enjoy its favorite recreation — listening to recorded music. The gyroscope keeps the record player completely level, no matter how violently the ship may be pitching. The sailors can enjoy a bit of jive while the ship is literally jumping.

The Northwind's C.O. is a special United States commissioner and a junior officer is appointed a special deputy marshal. As a commissioner the commanding officer is a justice of the peace, notary, coroner, probate judge and examining and committing magistrate.

The deputies have all the duties of a local sheriff. Coast Guard officers perform these services without extra pay.

The Northwind stopped for two or three days each at many Eskimo villages which were ports of call. At a typical village a thorough search is made for cantraband liquor while doctors and dentists line up the villagers to check their physical condition. Everything from an appendectomy to an aching molar is taken care of by the public health service doctors making the trip.

The Northwind had a tight schedule which it had to keep in order to reach the many villages and military stations it had to service. Sometimes as many as 250 Eskimos needed attention of one sort or another and the doctors had to "work the clock around."

One of the proudest chapters in the history of the Bering sea patrol is the 1897 voyage of the cutter Bear, a predecessor of the Northwind.

In the winter of 1897 the Bear volunteered to go to the rescue of eight ice-bound whaling ships near Point Barrow. She arrived at Unalaska on Dec. 9, only to find the rest of the way frozen solid. Point Barrow was still 2,000 miles away. The 300 marooned sailors and 400 natives there would starve without help. What to do?

An overland dog sled expedition was organized to go the rest of the way. The trip was full of hardships and dramatic incidents. Often the men had to harness themselves to the sleds and pull, for the dogs would lie down and refuse to go farther on their bleeding feet.

According to the official report, after a day of killing work a man might have to stay awake all night to kick his feet to keep them from freezing.

En route, the expedition picked up a herd of 400 reindeer at native villages. These were herded hundreds of miles to Point Barrow fo a mobile food supply! At Point Barrow the seamen were found to be suffering from scurvy, lack of clothes and poor shelter.

The coast guardsmen took charge and kept the natives and icebound seamen in good health from March until August when the Bear got through to rescue them.

## Sugar Is Commonplace Article But Its Early History Is Obscure

The early history of sugar, like that of many commonplace articles that are now part of daily life, is obscure. It is thought that it originated in the East, for it is mentioned in the Bible and it was one of the valuable products that Venetian merchants imported from India to Europe when they held a monopoly of Eastern trade, before the Crusades. The fantastic prices charged for sugar by the Venetian merchants encouraged competition from the Portuguese, who introduced sugar cane to the island of Madeira. When Columbus sailed for the New World, he took sugar cane plantings with him. Refining of sugar, in the modern sense of the world, did not begin until the fourteenth century, and even in 1500 sugar was selling at 53 cents a pound in London, a price that kept it from the tables of all but the wealthy. Queen Elizabeth introduced sugar into the Royal Household. As supplies from the West Indies and South America became more plentiful, sugar declined in price until it became an indispensable part of everyone's diet. In the early days, and until the late 1600's, cane was the sole source of sugar. At that time a Frenchman, Alivier de Serres, made some experiments with beets and wrote: "The beet root, when boiled, yields a juice similar to syrup of sugar." The man who may be called the real pioneer of the beet sugar industry was Professor Andreas Marggra, who in 1747 startled the Berlin Academy with his first paper on the production of beet sugar crystals. Marggra's pupil, Franz Achard, carried on his master's work, and towards the end of the eighteenth century he was encouraged by Frederick William III of Prussia, who granted him an estate large enough for experimental purposes. With subsidies from the king, Achard was able to establish the world's first successful beet sugar refinery in 1806, at Cunern, in Silesia. The Napoleonic wars provided a further stimulus to the infant industry. In 1811, when a British fleet was threatening the ports of France, Napoleon ordered 79,000 acres of land set aside for beet production. In 1812 he began construction of ten new beet sugar factories and prohibited all further importations of cane sugar from the West Indies. By 1813, the French output of beet sugar reached 2,200 tons, while Germany and Austria were also well on their way towards sugar self-sufficiency.

The industry came to America in 1830, but achieved no success in its early years. The first successful beet factory in the United States began operation in 1879 in Alvarado, California. In Canada three Quebec plants were opened in 1881, but, in spite of subsidies, were not successful and had to close. Canada's first success in the refining of beet sugar began with the formation of the Wallaceburg (Ontario) Sugar Company in 1902.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Canadian Writer

A British Columbia mine which sold for $10 in gold rush days is now worth $4,000,000. Well, a sawbuck went pretty far in those days.

—o—

Scientists have uncovered in Oklahoma what may be evidence proving humans lived in the United States 750,000 instead of just 10,000 years ago. No wonder they call Oklahoma the Sooner State.

—o—

Belgians, we read, hoard silver coins as fast as they are minted. They must wear the heaviest socks in the world.

—o—

The Island of Ceylon has a tribe the members of which never laugh. Sounds like a radio comic's nightmare.

—o—

Paris, France, is about to celebrate that city's 2,000th birthday. For a gal 20 centuries old she still has plenty of style.

—o—

Paris' original name was Lutetia —so it's no wonder that when it comes to being a gay city the French capital was a perfect lu-lu.

—o—

Julius Caesar once wrote about a hot time he had there. During a battle the place burned down.

—o—

Paris always has had trouble with too-rambunctious visiting firemen. In the 3rd A.D., a horde of barbarians came to town and left the place a shambles. In fact, it even disappeared for a while.

### *Recommends Clergyman's Collar Against Colds*

LONDON. — Afraid of catching cold? Get yourself a "dog collar".

The "dog collar", is the name they have here for the stock and collar worn by clergymen. Rev. J. L. Carrington recommends it as the best guarantee against colds.

While Britain sneezed and sniffled through a freezing spell made worse by dwindling coal supplies, the vicar of All Saints (Church of England) in Hampton, Middlesex, wrote in his parish magazine:

"The stock is one of the reasons why clergymen live long.

"Clergymen seldom die under 80, though they stand at funerals in cold churchyards and in streets talking to people.

"Credit must go to the stock—the little black 'dicky' a clergyman wears on his shirt under his waistcoat.

"Normally it is made of silk and lined, and has a wool-and-hair interlining to stiffen it. It covers the most exposed part of the body."

Rev. Mr. Carrington sneezed.

"Excuse me," he said. "I have a cold. I wore an ordinary collar and tie last week."

### *Cat's Whisker Device Warns Car Driver*

According to the Manchester Guardian, motorcars, it appears, can now be equipped with a sort of cat's whisker device which sticks out a little to the front and rear and gives a warning buzz to the driver if he touches anything when he is parking or backing in a confined space. It is evidently all done by kindness; even if he is not specially worried about other people's cars the driver who has adopted this gadget will think twice about damaging the sensitive antennae attached to his own vehicle. He will pussy-foot his way into a tight corner with the cat's whisker buzzing—or purring—approval at his delicacy of manoeuver. And if something like the same sensitive mood of approach can be extended from the parking-place to the open road there may be timid pedestrians who will also have reason to purr. Perhaps one day there will be a super-cat's-whisker which will operate like radar at longer distances and shout "Go slow!" to the careless driver.

### *Age For Retirement Is Not Very Logical*

Think of what the world would have missed had a retirement age, even at 70, been universally enforced? Gladstone was prime minister of England at the age of 83; Benjamin Franklin helped frame the United States Constitution at 80; Henry Ford, when past 80, took up the duties of the presidency of the Ford Motor Company for the second time after his son's death, and Amos Alonzo Stagg was named the nation's "football man of the year" at 81.

Dr. Lillian J. Martin learned to drive an automobile when she was 76 years old, and at the same time founded an old age centre in San Francisco, where she received aged people not as patients but as students. She continued to direct the work of the centre until her death at 91.

After the late Dr. Milton J. Rosenau had to retire from Harvard Medical School at 67, he went to the University of North Carolina and built one of the greatest schools of public health in America.

Who said that life begins at 40?

East Indians regard saffron yellow as a sacred color. 2916

# Climatic Expert Predicts Colder Weather For Next 50 Years

### Fewer And Smaller Wars And Nations To Turn To Reconstruction

(By Howard W. Blakeslee)

BOSTON. — The unusual weather this last fall is merely an introduction to about 50 years of colder climate to come. How much colder? Enough so that farmers should be told right away that growing seasons will be shorter during the next 25 years.

Enough so that the public should be told it is being misled by stories that world climate is getting warmer.

These are the conclusions of Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, student of weather cycles and chief of staff of the climatic research division of the Weather Science foundation, Crystal Lake, Ill.

The present weather changes fit war predictions based on weather which Dr. Wheeler, then a psychology professor at Kansas university, made seven years ago.

He had then charted 17,000 battles in world history, to find that world wars take place in warm periods. And, he said, both world wars came in a warm period.

In cold periods, like the one now starting, he found that although wars continued, they were smaller, usually civil conflicts. Nations in the cold times turned to reconstruction. Love of liberty grew stronger. He said Jesus Christ lived in one of the cold periods.

To date, the weather war predictions are concerned solely with predictions about the warm cycle, which he says is just ending, and the cold just ahead.

His studies show two important cycles, one of 100 years between two warm peaks, the other 1,000 years. We now are entering the cold half of a 100-year cycle, Dr. Wheeler said.

The cooling signs actually began about 10 years ago. Winters have become sporadically much more severe. Palestine suffered an unprecedented snowfall. Blizzards have appeared of the sort characteristic of cold periods, such as one in the west two years ago.

The erratic weather last fall is explained, under his studies, as characteristic of the periods when climate is shifting from warm to colder.

Dr. Wheeler says weather experts have been ignoring the ups and downs of the 100-year cycle, and paying attention only to the 1,000-year period. The last previous 1,000-year warm peak was about 1,000 A.D. The next is due after 2,000.

This 1,000-year shift, now on the warming-up side, has caused frost lines to advance northward in Finland, Norway, Alaska, Russia, Siberia and Canada. In Greenland, farms and cemeteries buried under ice and snow for 600 years now are uncovered. Glaciers have been receding all over the world. Warm water fish have been migrating northward for several decades.

Because of these signs, Dr. Wheeler says, the public has been told that world climate is becoming warmer. They have not warned about the coming drop.

"There is not the slightest chance," he says, "of the world getting steadily warmer, nor is there the slightest chance that we will escape a long, severe cold period that is on the way now."

## Alberta Farmer, 85, Likes Getting Married

CALGARY, Alta.—Simon Huether, who says that what he likes doing most is "getting married," figured he had done so much to increase the population of Canada that he deserved an old age pension, even if he didn't need it.

At 85, Huether has been married four times — "and they've all been good wives"—and has close to 200 living relatives. He'd need a convention hall, he said, if he ever wanted to call a family reunion.

Huether's first wife bore him 15 children, he said; the other three none.

Fourteen of the 15 children were married, and 13 are still living, widely scattered throughout the Canadian and American West; Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Vancouver, and in various parts of Alberta.

His children, he said, followed his example when they went about the business of building families—they built them big. His eldest daughter, Mrs. Fred Bechdholt, of Olds, Alta., had 12.

In a cursory count, Huether estimated that he had about 70 grandchildren of whom approximately 40 were married. Thirty-six of those, he said, had children, and he figured that he had between 80 and 100 great grandchildren. Of great-great-grandchildren, he could count at least 13

All this, he felt, made him as worthy of an old age pension as anyone in the country.

"I've raised lots of children," he said. "They all pay income tax. I paid income tax for a long time. Now why don't I get an old age pension?"

He didn't need it.

Years of profitable farming in Alberta had left him in comfortable circumstances.

Born in Odessa, Russia, strapping, white-haired, Huether emigrated to the United States in 1885, and came to Canada in 1910. He farmed most of his life, and today still is the proud owner of a large garden, in which he spent a good deal of his daylight hours during the summer months.

He accepted help in the garden only when really strenuous jobs had to be done. His wife is barred.

"Wives keep stepping on things," he says.

Indoors, Heuther daily reads a large German family Bible, as well as German newspapers. He speaks only a little English.

"What," he was asked, "do you like doing especially?"

"Getting married," he solemnly replied.

### *Thinks Canada Should Be On License Plates*

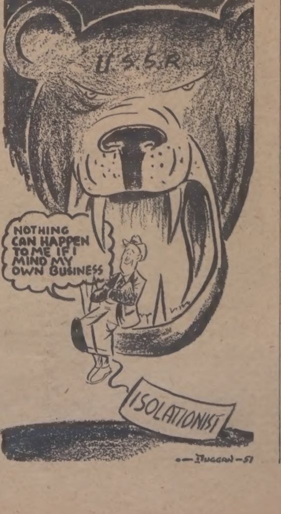
OTTAWA.—Leo Dolan thinks Canada should make herself known by putting her name on every Canadian motor car license plate.

The outspoken head of the Canadian Travel Bureau said in an interview that if he had his way the name "Canada" would appear on all plates of the ten provincial provinces. Advertising on license plates now was widely accepted, particularly in the United States.

As it is, with each provincial plate carrying only the name of the province, things get pretty confusing when a Canadian car ventures far into the United States.

Ontario, for instance, was the name of a California county and also name of a good-sized California town. In New Jersey there is a city called New Brunswick. British Columbia had been confused by unknowing Mexicans with the South American Republic of Colombia. Prince Edward Island, abbreviated to P.E.I., often got mixed up with the Philippines.

### Simple Simon


USSR
NOTHING CAN HAPPEN TO ME IF I MIND MY OWN BUSINESS
ISOLATIONIST
Duggan-51

—Central Press Canadian.

LASHED OUT AT SATELLITE NEIGHBORS—Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia (shown at his desk) widened the gulf that separates him from the cominform when he lashed out at his satellite neighbors, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, in a recent speech given before the Yugoslav Communist parliament in Belgrade. Tito charged that these three Soviet satellites now have 660,000 men under arms, most of them illegally. As former allies of Nazi Germany, the trio is allowed no more than a total of 268,000 among them. He said conditions along the Yugoslav frontiers are "not much different from life in wartime."

## New Mystery Located On Sun Through Radio

HAVERFORD, Pa. — A new mystery on the sun, found by radio, was described to the American Astronomical Society.

This mystery is radio waves which are sent out, not from the sun itself, but from the sun's corona, the halo of pearl white light seen during total eclipses.

This corona extends about 1,000,000 miles out beyond the edges of the sun. It is made of gases and particles so thinly spread that they would be considered a good vacuum on earth.

The strange radio signals from this halo were picked up and measured by a U.S. naval research laboratory crew of scientists on the Island of Attu in the Aleutians during the total eclipse of the sun three months ago.

The sky was cloudy that day, but the radio "eyes", which are big metal dishpans, received the radio signals right through the clouds. The scientists picked up radio signals of four wave lengths, all from the sun, respectively of three, eight, 10, and 65 centimeters.

### *Excellent Outlook In Woods Employment*

For the first time in many years logging and lumbering operations in North Western Ontario will remain in operation until spring. Some operators plan to cut wood right through next summer. This information was announced in Winnipeg by Fred J. White, Regional Superintendent of the UIC.

"The brightest outlook for winter employment is in the woods industry," Mr. White said. "We are advised that two of the largest operators in the Lakehead district plan on continuous cutting through until the fall of 1951. This is going to provide a continuity of employment in the woods industry that has not been enjoyed since the war years."

Mr. White went on to say that woods workers, especially cutters, were now being recruited by all National Employment Service offices in Northwestern Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. While experienced workers were in greatest demand, others of good physique who were interested in learning a skilled trade in the industry probably could be employed.

A good response from applicants is expected as a result of the industry's announcement of extended operations. Mr. White said that "woods workers who would not journey to the Lakehead for work of only two or three months duration would be more interested in going with the continuity of employment now announced by the operators."

Details of the work, rates of pay, and location of the camps may be secured from NES offices in Northwestern Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

### *Hunter Set Off Unusual Train Of Accidents*

"Accidents don't just happen," said Hon. Harold Scott, minister of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, when enumerating some of the freak accidents that brought grief to visiting hunters and fishermen during the recent season. One of the most unusual accidents on record was recalled by Mr. Scott in these words:

"The hunter was asleep in his car. He had set an alarm clock to wake him at daylight. When the alarm rang, the sleepy hunter awakened with a start upsetting the clock. In falling, the timepiece struck the trigger of the hunter's gun; it was discharged and the bullet went into a spare gasoline tank carried in the car. The can exploded setting fire to the automobile, and the unfortunate hunter was burned to death."

Franciscan friars, in 1775, were the first white men to set foot in what is now Nevada.

# New Wheat Disease Is Acute Problem

WASHINGTON. — Wheat research scientists from three nations — United States, Mexico, and Canada — have mapped a two-fold attack on "race 15b" wheat stem rust.

The new type rust, the most virulent of its kind known to wheat farmers, broke out for the first time last summer over most of the nation's bread basket and threatens to sweep the continent.

Serious losses occurred in the spring wheat areas of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. Other wheat producing states hit in varying degrees were Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

The duram wheat crop was hardest hit with losses estimated at more than 10,000,000 bushels—about 20 per cent. of the crop. Some badly damaged fields had to be plowed or burned.

A dual control system, worked out at a recent meeting of wheat breeders, pathologists and barberry eradication specialists at St. Paul, Minn., calls for:

1. Eradication of barberry bushes on which wheat stem rust spores propagate.

2. Development of "race 15b" rust-resistant to all the old races of stem rust, but all are highly susceptible to the new type.

The Department of Agriculture holds little hope for the development of rust-resistant wheat in the near future. Officials say at best it will take several years.

Meanwhile, they advise wheat farmers not to change varieties, plant good seed, use phospate and potash fertilizers — and destroy any barberry plants found on the farm.

The department said a recurrence of the 1950 outbreak depends on weather conditions, susceptible hosts, and the abundance of virulent spores which are carried from field to field by the wind.

## Dogs And Cats Benefit By A Special Service

Maurice Mercer, Writing from New York, in the Milwaukee Journal says: Diets for dogs delivered to their door—that's the newest service in this city where everything is made easy—for a price.

There are dog sitters to keep poochie company when his "mother" goes out and there are dog walkers who can be hired—and if pupsie doesn't like to go walkie without his momsie and the inevitable corpulence ensues, why then pupsie and mumsie can go on a diet together and isn't that fun.

Manager Jerry Horowitz of the Dog Food Delivery Service stresses that reducing diets are supplied only on prescription from veterinarians. Concentrated vitamins or other special formulas are also made up and delivered on prescription. Of course, that's in addition to the standard meals delivered twice a week to anyone with the price.

The apartment dwelling canine can have his choice of 11 brands of canned meat, five kinds of dog biscuit and five kinds of dog meal. Beef liver and horse meat is delivered frozen in cardboard containers. Dog candy is available for between meal snacks, and for the more particular pooches there is shredded wheat, wheat germ oil, cod liver oil, vitamin and mineral oils.

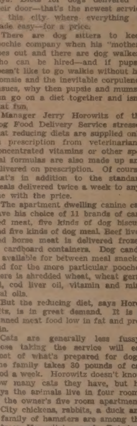
But the reducing diet, says Horowitz, is in great demand. It is a canned meat food low in fat and protein.

Cats are generally less fussy; those taking the service will eat most of what's prepared for dogs. One family takes 30 pounds of cat food a week. Horowitz doesn't know how many cats they have, but he says the animals live in four rooms of the owner's five room apartment.

City chickens, rabbits, a duck and a family of hamsters are among the pets on Horowitz's rounds. But dogs make up 75 per cent. of the clientele, about 1,000 of them being regulars.

Horowitz doesn't keep a dog himself—says he needs the space in his apartment for an active baby.

## Canadian Fashion



VERSATILE—Cape-jacket of grey Russian broadtail is set off by leather half-belt in front for daytime. With belt off, it becomes formal.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

# NATURE ALWAYS WINS

◆ ◆ ◆

**By MAUDE NORMAN** :: **Andy Thought As He Kissed Her, Nature Did Work Things Out.**

BETTY ADAMS was a girl who didn't look as though she had a serious thought in her blonde head. Her blue eyes seemed more adapted to turning masculine heads, than deciphering the pothooks and curleycues of shorthand notes. In spite of her looks, however, Betty was a perfectionist. She was a perfect secretary, a perfect date, and a perfect conversationalist, knowing when to look sympathetic, wise, or just plain interested, as the occasion demanded. There was only one thing lacking with her, in the estimation of Andy Lawrence. She did not like children or housekeeping.

Andy had reached the point of thinking that she'd be nice to come home to when he learned this. They were dining at their favorite restaurant when a young couple came in with two children, a boy and a girl.

"Why don't people with kids stay home," she said. "Look at that boy, spilt his milk first thing."

"Perhaps her husband thinks she would enjoy an evening out," Andy said mildly. "My sister Margaret has two children and she likes to get away from home occasionally."

"Does she drag the children with her?" Betty asked.

"I don't know, but she and Pete get a kick out of their kids. She used to be quite a glamor girl too. Model and all that."

"More fool her for giving it up to stew over a hot stove and have a raft of babies," Betty retorted.

"Oh, come," Andy remonstrated. "This is the twentieth century. Every woman doesn't stew over a hot stove. As for babies, I thought most of them wanted one or two."

"Well, here's one who doesn't," Betty declared.

"What does a pretty girl like you know about housework or babies?" Andy teased.

"I know plenty," Betty flared. "I'm the oldest of nine. As far back as I can remember, life was a succession of babies for me to help care for. By the time I was old enough to leave home on my own, I was so sick of diapers, bottles and babies, I vowed I was through for life. Look at that mother. I bet she's around my age but she looks years older."

Andy took his problem to his sister, the ex-glamor girl. She laughed. "Don't let her fool you," she said cheerfully. "I know how she feels. Bring her here to dinner a few times, let her see how wonderful Pete and the babies are. Then if you love the gal, marry her and give nature a chance."

"Aren't you getting a little heavy, Sis?" Andy asked, eyeing her.

"A little, but that will be remedied in a few months."

"You mean—again!"

"You needn't look so shocked. Pete and I both want it and that's all that matters."

Andy's sympathy for his sister made him agree readily to Betty's ultimatum when she consented to marry him. "I never thought I'd fall for a red-head," she said. "But you know how I feel. I'll keep on working. We'll share expenses. There will be no children and no housekeeping. If you won't agree, I'll do my best to forget you and your funny, lope-sided grin."

Betty liked Margaret and Pete. She even minded the babies sometimes, giving them a chance to step out. But she didn't hesitate to tell Andy she considered Margaret foolish, giving up a promising career for homelife.

One evening, Pete's agitated voice reached her on the telephone. "Margaret fell downstairs. I found her when I came home."

"I'll be right there," she answered quickly. "What does the doctor say?"

"I can't get him, he's out on another case."

"How much longer?" she asked, as, hat and coat tossed aside, she looked at the moaning Margaret.

"Soon," Pete answered, tight-lipped."

"The hospital say they can't take her," Andy reported.

"Is that so!" Betty snatched the receiver. "Listen," she said crisply. "This woman's doctor is on your staff. We can't reach him. I don't know what he'd say if you allowed a child to be born in your lobby, but that's where it will be, if you don't have a bed ready. Take it up with the doctor later. Right now the patient is on her way."

"Here, here, why the tears?" Andy asked, hours later. "Everything is all right."

"I'm crying because I'm glad," Betty sniffed. "Oh, Andy, what if the baby had died."

"Well, it didn't, thanks to you bulldozing them at the hospital. Dr. Evans said we got her there just in time."

"Do you know, Andy," Betty laid her head back against his shoulder. "I still want to work after we're married, but just until we have a nice down payment on a house. I think every family should own their own home, don't you?"

Margaret was right, Andy thought as he kissed her, nature did work things out.

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MAGIC BAKING POWDER

**Magic Ice-Box Cake**

Combine ⅔ c. melted shortening and 1 c. light corn syrup. Beat in 2 eggs. Sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt; add alternately with ⅔ c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla extract to first mixture stirring well after each addition. Bake in 2 greased 9" layer pans in 350° oven 25-30 min. Cool, halve each layer lengthwise making 4 layers.

**LEMON FILLING:** Blend 4½ tbs. flour with ¼ c. water to make smooth paste. Add ¾ c. water and ½ c. corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg yolk; gradually add cooked mixture to it. Return to heat; cook 1 min. Stir in 1 tbs. lemon rind, few grains salt, and ⅓ c. juice. Spread filling between layers and on top of cake. Chill. Top with white icing.

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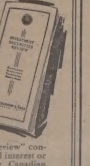

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Each issue of "Investment Securities Review" contains the approximate current prices and interest or dividend income from all important Canadian Government, Municipal, and Corporation Bonds, Industrial Preferred and Common Stocks, and the leading Oil and Mining Companies' shares. Most useful for reference and comparative purposes. Write for the current issue now.

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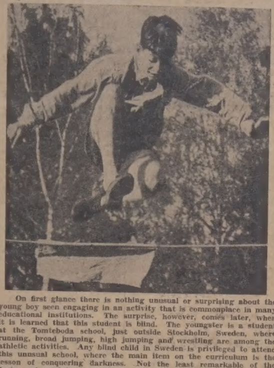
## Conquest Of Darkness



On first glance there is nothing unusual or surprising about the young boy seen engaging in an activity that is commonplace in many educational institutions. The surprise, however, comes later, when it is learned that this student is blind. The youngster is a student at the Tomteboda school, just outside Stockholm, Sweden, where running, broad jumping, high jumping and wrestling are among the athletic activities. Any blind child in Sweden is privileged to attend this unusual school, where the main item on the curriculum is the lesson of conquering darkness. Not the least remarkable of the feats performed by the children is the one illustrated here. A rope is stretched between two uprights, a handkerchief is attached to the centre of the rope. The boy jumper paces off the distance from the starting point of his run to the rope to gauge his take-off point. Then he fingers the handkerchief to determine its height in relation to his body and he is then ready for the test—Central Press Canadian.

## Vancouver Mayor Stressing Courtesy Gets Gruff Replies

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Pipe-smoking Fred J. Hume put his fishing rods away to don the robes of office as Vancouver's mayor for the next two years.

The sportsman-electrical contractor who won a surprise victory in his first try over former mayor and Vancouver car salesman Charles E. Thompson last Dec. 13, was sworn into office on Jan. 3.

His first task was to inaugurate a "courtesy with efficiency" program at city hall, he told reporters.

"Every person at city hall who answers a telephone should do so with a 'good morning', or 'good afternoon'," Hume said. While reporters gathered around, he picked up a phone and called city hall, the police station, and an investment company.

The mayor-elect hit two somewhat gruff replies before getting a pleasant "good morning".

## Thinks Present Generation Soft

COOKSON, Sask. — Jack Beads, born and bred in the pioneer days of Northern Saskatchewan, says that if the present generation had to go through what the pioneers did "it would kill them if they didn't quit first."

Beads was born at Prince Albert 74 years ago and still cuts his own firewood. He claims the majority of youngsters nowadays "don't seem to have what it takes. They're too soft, living with all modern conveniences and relying on the push-button system."

His mother died when he was four, and he was 16 when his father died.

## Big Potato Surplus Reported By Alberta

EDMONTON.—Alberta must consider export of potatoes because production now exceeds local consumption, William Lobay, provincial Supervisor of Crop Protection, said.

Some 1,500 commercial and feed potato growers last year put an estimated 27,000 acres in potatoes. Mr. Lobay said this was probably the highest acreage ever planted in potatoes in Alberta.

### CANADIAN BIRTH RATE DROPPED IN 1950

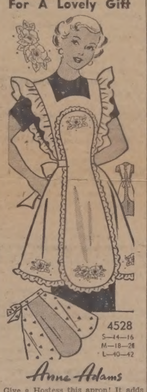
OTTAWA. — Canada's birth rate dropped in 1949 to 27.1 per 1,000 population from 27.2 in 1948 and 28.8 in 1947, the Bureau of Statistics reported. 2916

### EXPECT IMMIGRANTS FROM SCANDINAVIA

SASKATOON. — Immigration officials here expect a movement of 600 immigrants from Sweden and Denmark to Canada early next month. They will be distributed wherever there is a shortage of Canadian labor.

## Fashions

For A Lovely Gift



Give a Hostess this apron! It adds to the gaiety of the party—and her dress! Ruffly pinafore wings, scalloped hemline; so pretty with embroidered posies!

Pattern 4528, small (14, 16), med. (18, 20), large (40, 42). Small 2¼ yds. 35-in. Transfer's included.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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REGINA

# Saskatchewan, Alberta Report Big Gains In Oil Output

REGINA.—More than 1,000,000 barrels of oil were produced during 1950 by Saskatchewan's Lloydminster field, it can now be safely estimated. This confirms earlier estimates made for the province's only producing field, and sets up a new record.

Latest figures for November bring production up to 952,579 barrels for the 11 months. Since monthly production for the period averaged 85,000 barrels, the year's output can be placed in excess of 1,035,000 barrels.

Saskatchewan's previous oil production record was 856,821 barrels in 1948. Production in 1949 dropped to 784,639 barrels.

November production climbed to 93,619 barrels after an October slump to 80,354 barrels.

At the end of November there were 255 oil wells operating in the Lloydminster field, 143 of them in Saskatchewan and 112 in Alberta. Six wells were completed on the Saskatchewan side of the field during November.

Alberta produced a total of 22,470,617 barrels of crude oil for a daily average of 61,563 barrels during 1950, according to calculations based on the regular reports of the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation board.

In addition, an estimated 264,812 barrels of natural gasoline was produced in the province raising the combined total to 22,734,429 barrels, a boost of 2,487,963 barrels over 1949's total over 1949's total of 20,246,963 barrels and more than double the 1948 production.

Attention of oilmen has been focused on the tar sands of northern Alberta following a report to the provincial government that oil can be extracted from the vast area and marketed at a profit.

The report said a plant with a capacity of 20,000 barrels a day and a pipeline to carry the output to Edmonton could be profitably operated. The oil-saturated sand would be mined and put through an extraction process. Heavy fuel would be burned to power the plant and the remaining high-grade gas and oil-gas distillate piped to refineries.

## WESTERN BRIEFS

◆ ◆ ◆

**Bonus Boost**

FLIN FLON, Man. — Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting employees here have been granted a six-cent-an-hour increase in the cost-of-living bonus, it was announced.

**Expect Early Start**

EDMONTON—Graham Curtis, city industrial commissioner, said he has been notified by R. O. Sweezey, of Montreal, that he is counting on a start early in the spring on a $10,000,000 pulp and paper mill here.

**Opens Trading Post**

The Saskatchewan government has opened a trading post at Cumberland House, 200-year-old Hudson's Bay company post in the rich muskrat swamps 150 miles northeast of Prince Albert. Other such stores have been located at Wallaston Lake, Lac La Ronge, Snake Lake, Deschambault and Stanley.

**Boost Fares**

VANCOUVER. — Practically all shipping firms operating between British Columbia ports have boosted passenger tariffs, it was learned. Freight rates are unchanged.

**Fix Many Bridges**

REGINA. — The Saskatchewan highways department has built nine reinforced concrete bridges and one over-pass this season. It has also built or improved 33 bridges of other types.

**Goldeye Increasing**

WINNIPEG. — Goldeye, succulent western Canada fish, is on the increase in Manitoba lakes. The goldeye catch, which slumped to 78,800 pounds in the 1946-47 season, has been steadily increasing since, the Manitoba fisheries branch reports. In 1949-50, the catch was 228,500 pounds.

## To Revamp B.C. Prison System

VICTORIA, B.C. — Prison guards may take training at the University of British Columbia in the planned revamping of B.C.'s prison system.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer outlined principles for B.C. prison reform, based on the report of a special committee. The report has been completed, Mr. Wismer said, but has not yet been made public.

"Our aim," he said, "is to modernize completely our penal system, placing emphasis on rehabilitation more than on punishment."

An essential step in getting the plan into full operation, he said, was construction of a new jail to hold 400 to 500 prisoners.

Once present overcrowding was eased, prison officials could swing into a new program of training and otherwise attempt to reclaim prisoners for a return to a normal existence.

All prison guards, he said, would be specially trained with the new approach in mind, and consideration now was being given to penology at the University.

## Doubt That Alberta "Rat-Free"

EDMONTON.—Rats will cost Alberta $25,000,000 a year if they become established in the province, William Lobay, provincial supervisor of crop protection, said in an address. Mr. Lobay expressed doubt whether "we are justified in calling Alberta rat-free." The province long has been regarded as the only sector of the continent free of rat colonies.

The Chinese eat the leaves of a virgin tea called lung-soo.

## Number Of Suspended Drivers Climb In Manitoba

WINNIPEG. — Drivers suspended from Manitoba's highways have more than tripled in number in the last three years.

R. B. Baillie, registrar of motor vehicles, said the safety responsibility law in effect since late in 1945 is responsible. The law requires proof of financial responsibility by owners in case of accidents.

There were 1,206 drivers suspended at the end of October, 1947 compared with 3,717 at the end of October, 1950.

HEADS SQUADRON. — Flt. Lt. Don Laubman, D.F.C., 29, of Edmonton, Ace fighter pilot of the last war, who has been appointed officer commanding the R.C.A.F.'s new 416 fighter squadron. The new squadron which is being formed at Uplands airport, near Ottawa will eventually be equipped with Canadian-built jet fighters.

## B.C. And Alberta Girls Receive Awards For Life Saving

TORONTO.—Guide Lynn Richardson, 11, of Castlegar, B.C., has been awarded the Silver Cross for life saving by the Canadian council of the Girl Guides association, Guide headquarters announced.

The gilt cross has been awarded Brownie Joyce Switzer, 9, of Fort McMurray, Alta.

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Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

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It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any drugstore.

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Yes, it's easy . . . it's fun . . . to make Blue Bonnet margarine that appetizing golden-yellow color everyone likes. Takes two minutes flat! And the amazing Yellow Quik plastic bag actually seals in Blue Bonnet's delicious country-sweet flavor; keeps it fresher, keeps it longer. Ask for Yellow Quik Blue Bonnet today!

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Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!
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IN NEW YELLOW QUIK BAG!
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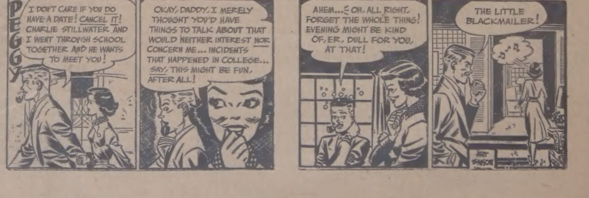
MARGARINE
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

A Product of the Makers of
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
•
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
and other fine food products

SM-179

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston


PEGGY
I DON'T CARE IF YOU DO HAVE A DATE! CANCEL IT! CHARLIE STILLWATER AND I WENT THROUGH SCHOOL TOGETHER AND HE WANTS TO MEET YOU!
OKAY, DADDY, I MERELY THOUGHT YOU'D HAVE THINGS TO TALK ABOUT THAT WOULD NEITHER INTEREST NOR CONCERN ME... INCIDENTS THAT HAPPENED IN COLLEGE... SAY, THIS MIGHT BE FUN, AFTER ALL!
AHEM...— OH, ALL RIGHT, FORGET THE WHOLE THING! EVENING MIGHT BE KIND OF, ER, DULL FOR YOU, AT THAT!
THE LITTLE BLACKMAILER!
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### THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. H. G. Leeuw, Minister.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday School .... .... | 9.45 a.m |
| Service of Worship .... | 7.30 p.m |
| And on Alternate Sundays: | |
| Craigmyle .... .... | 11.00 a.m |
| Hand Hills .... .... | 2.00 p.m |
| Michichi .. .... | 2.15 p.m |

Come and Worship

### Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday School ... | 11 a.m. |
| Church Service ... | 12 o'clock. |

We invite you to come.

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## Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, January 23, 1951

| | |
|---|---|
| **Oats—** | |
| 2 c.w. | 52⅝ |
| Ex. 3 c.w. | .49⅝ |
| 3 c.w. | .49⅝ |
| Ex. 1 feed | .49⅝ |
| 1 feed | .47⅝ |
| 2 feed | .40⅝ |
| 3 feed | .35⅝ |
| **Barley—** | |
| No. 2 c.w. 6 row | .78 |
| No. 3 c.w 6 row | .76 |
| 1 feed | 70 |
| 2 feed | .63 |
| 3 feed | .58 |
| **Rye—** | |
| 2 c.w. | 1.27 |
| 3 c.w. | 1.23 |
| 4 c.w. | 1.14½ |
| Ergoty | 1.05 |
| **Flax—** | |
| 1 c.w. | 3.63 |
| 2 c.w. | 3 58 |
| 3 c.w. | 3.38 |
| 4 c.w. | 3.33 |

## Dominion Wheat Board Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 1 Northern | 1.21½ |
| No. 2 Northern | 1.18½ |
| No. 3 Northern | 1.11½ |
| No. 4 Northern | 1.03½ |
| No. 5 Wheat | .93½ |
| No. 6 Wheat | .87½ |
| Feed Wheat | .81½ |

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**The Delia Times**
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor

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Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1951

## PRICE OF PARTNERSHIP

It is worth while to re-examine the basic principles of international affairs that are at issue in the present crisis. The first of these is to remember that the object of the endeavor in which the nations of the free world are now united is to contain Russian imperialism without having to fight another world war. This is the objective—not to defeat Russia and still less to defeat Communist China.

In relation to this objective, Korea is of only accidental and incidental importance. Any moral obligations to South Korea were fully discharged when the 38th parallel was reached. Of operations beyond that parallel, the question to be asked is this—do they or do they not assist in the major objective of containing Russian imperialism without a world war?

Beside that, nothing else matters, and if the campaign has been so handled that the pride or honor of the United Nations or of the United States has become involved in doing something that weakens the free nations relatively to Russia, then it has been disastrously badly handled, no matter how much territory has been occupied. And if this is the position—as it appears to be—then the right course is to seize every opportunity of disengagement from the entanglement. To do so is not weakness; it is the elementary commonsense of conserving strength for the main purpose.

* * *

The other main principle is to cling fast to the American alliance. It is a great achievement that the United States and the British Commonwealth are in active alliance and working together as they have never done before in time of technical peace. This is the rock of salvation, and it must not be abandoned.

Indeed, it cannot be abandoned, in the sense that the British people could not, in the last analysis, pursue a different course from the Americans, even if they wished to do so. If the United States were engaged in a war with another great power, the British Commonwealth would be dragged in by compulsions even stronger than those that have twice in a generation involved America in our wars.

In the Western alliance, the United States is so much the strongest member that its opinions and prejudices naturally count for more than those of other members. It is right to accept this loyally, and to concede that if the free world is to have the benefit of active American leadership, other nations will have to be content to follow.

But a partnership will work very much better if there is real agreement between the members, and it must be said in candor that there is unhappiness in this country, and throughout western Europe, about two aspects of American policy. The first can best be expressed by asking whether the campaign in Korea, as it has developed, has sufficiently kept in view the United Nations' wider purpose.

That purpose is not to win a complete victory in the Far East, except in so far as the winning of a victory helps to contain Russia all over the world.

* * *

There is real doubt whether General MacArthur sees that point. As a soldier, his reputation stands very high all over the world. But, it is very true, as Clemenceau said, that war is too serious a matter to be left to the generals. To say this is not, of course, in any way to excuse the clear aggression of the Chinese Communists. So wild is their temper now revealed to be that the present direct clash could not perhaps in any event have been avoided. But so vital is it to avoid a major entanglement in Asia that everything possible should have been done to avoid it—and certainly everything possible was not done.

The other cause of apprehension is the political situation which has arisen in Washington. A section of the Republican party, aided by Chiang Kai-shek's lobby, has been conducting a campaign against Mr. Acheson and the State Department with charges of weakness and appeasement toward Communism, and has appeared to be rewarded by the electors for so doing.

The influence of this section of opinion is difficult to assess, but this much can be said for certain—that in the degree to which it becomes dominant, to that same degree the State Department is prohibited from using any method of resolving the Far Eastern tangle other than the use of force. This attitude, as is now clear, makes a major war in the East highly probable. And that, in its turn, would make it safer for Russia to aggress anywhere and everywhere else in the world.

— *The Economist (London)*

## POLITICAL TEAMWORK

Heartfelt agreement between two political opponents was demonstrated recently in the Parliament Chamber of North Rhine-Westphalia. A member of the Federal Parliament at Bonn, Paul Bausch of the Christian Democratic Party, and Kurt Fiebich, an official of the Social Democratic Party and of trades unions, stood together on the platform and told assembly adherents of Moral Re-Armament how they had achieved teamwork between political opponents.

Bausch said it was easy to make political enemies, but to make political enemies into friends—that was a real art. Bausch announced that in the Federal Parliament a group had been formed out of members of the Government Party and of the Opposition which was aiming to base its actions and policies on the principles of MRA. The President of the Senate had placed a room at the disposal of this group so they could get together for a time of quiet and thinking over together, which was one of the principles of MRA.

Fiebich said it was high time to overcome hatred towards one's political opponents and to move forward to teamwork. "Living in such a serious time there is not an hour to lose in doing this," he stated.

Dr. Arthur Straeter, Minister of Economics for North Rhine-Westphalia, welcomed those present in the name of the Land Government. He said it was because several leading shop stewards were trained in MRA that the most recent strike in the coal mining industry of the Ruhr had not spread, which would have had disastrous consequences. A former official of the Communist Party, Heske, who is chairman of the shop stewards at Zollverein Pit, largest in Europe, spoke of "clean up in atmosphere" in negotiations with management since he and the managing director decided to work along with MRA. "The gentlemen who usually work in this Parliament should get to know this atmosphere and introduce it in this House for the benefit of the people," declared the former Communist who was active in the Party for twenty years, amid applause of the packed assembly.

— *New World News Agency.*

## Local and District

Merle Fitzsimmons left by car for Edmonton on Sunday, where he will spend a few days.

* * *

Stan Larson was a business visitor to Calgary by bus on Monday morning.

* * *

Among local rinks competing at the Craigmyle bonspiel is that skipped by John Morrison.

* * *

Mrs. Coates, of Amherst, N.S., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons.

* * *

Bob Bellis is leaving Delia at the end of the month to take up employment in the Ideal Grocery at Hanna.

* * *

Mrs. Roy Lindsay left by bus Saturday for Calgary, en route to Golden, where she will spend a short vacation.

* * *

Mrs. S. M. Thompson and Mrs. W. A. Hoover journeyed to Calgary by bus last Tuesday morning.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Delia and Community Board of Trade will be held in the Legion Hall on Tuesday, January 30th, at 8 p.m.

* * *

Of interest to local farmers is the new seed cleaner, at present being installed in the U. G. G. elevator.

* * *

A driving snow swept over the district late Sunday night leaving from two to three inches of snow, much of it piling into drifts. Skies cleared and became sunny, but temperature was low.

## WAR ON RATS

The rat control program in Alberta is well under way with 110 local pest control officers already appointed. Some 30 preserved rat specimens are now on display in the offices of district agriculturists and municipal secretaries, and everyone is urged to see one of these specimens and find out what the Norway rat looks like.

W. Lobay, Supervisor of Pest Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture, advises that numerous rodents have been brought in for identification. Although many of them proved to be muskrats or pocket gophers, the interest displayed is commendable. As far as is known, all rats seen in the provinces have been killed, but it is possible that others may be at large. Everyone should remain on the alert for signs of this pest.

A new compound that has proved very effective in poison bait is now ready for use. Previously named Compound 42, this poison is now known as Warfarin. Commercial products containing this poison may be identified by the names Compound 42 or Warfarin on the container. Warfarin is readily accepted by both rats and mice, and no pre-baiting is required.

Mr. Lobay points out that poisoning, although very effective in many cases, is not the only method of killing rats. Trapping, fumigating, and other means of destruction should be employed where necessary. Any sign of rats, whether the pests are killed or not, should be reported immediately to the pest control officer, district agriculturist, or to the Field Crops Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

## RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 25, 26, 27 and 28 All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:00 p.m. | Sunshine Society. |
| 5:30 " | 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea. |
| 5:45 " | CBC News. |
| 5:55 " | Weather. |
| 6:00 " | International Commentary. |
| 6:10 " | Rawhide |
| 6:30 " | Arthur Godfrey. |
| 7:00 " | John and Judy. |
| 7:30 " | Wayne and Shuster. |
| 8:00 " | CBC National News. |
| 8:15 " | News Roundup. |
| 8:30 " | Eventide. |
| 9:00 " | Citizens' Forum. |
| 9:45 " | The Metre-Reader. |
| 10:00 " | Vancouver Concert. |
| 10:30 " | Winnipeg Drama. |
| 11:00 " | CBC News. |
| 11:10 " | Weather |
| 11:15 " | Dateline Calgary. |
| 11:30 " | Dance Orchestra. |

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

| | |
|---|---|
| 4:00 p m. | Brave Voyage. |
| 4:15 " | Don Messer. |
| 4:30 " | Records at Random. |
| 5:00 " | Overture Please. |
| 5:30 " | Sleepy Time Story Teller. |
| 5:45 " | CBC News. |
| 5:55 " | Weather. |
| 6:00 " | International Commentary. |
| 6:10 " | Rawhide. |
| 6:30 " | Now I Ask You. |
| 7:00 " | Recital. |
| 7:15 " | Bill Good. |
| 7:30 " | Baby Snooks. |
| 8:00 " | CBC National News. |
| 8:15 " | News Roundup. |
| 8:30 " | Toronto Pop Concert. |
| 9:30 " | Opening Night. |
| 10:00 " | Linger Awhile. |
| 10:30 " | Canadian Short Stories. |
| 11:00 " | CBC News. |
| 11:15 " | Northern Messenger. |

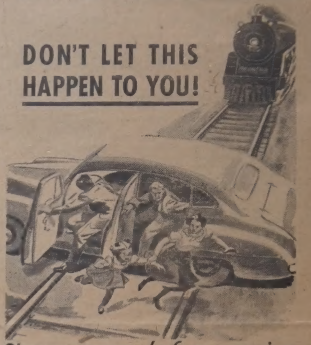
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:30 p.m. | Sports College. |
| 5:45 " | Memo From Lake Success. |
| 6:00 " | Hi, Neighbour. |
| 6:30 " | Share the Wealth. |
| 7:00 " | CBC National News. |
| 7:05 " | N.H.L. Hockey. |
| 8:30 " | Organ Recital. |
| 9:00 " | Prairie Schooner. |
| 9:30 " | Dance Orchestra. |
| 10:00 " | John Sturgess. |
| 10:15 " | Armdale Chorus. |
| 10:30 " | Music in the Night. |
| 11:00 " | CBC News. |
| 11:10 " | Weather. |
| 11:15 " | Trocadero Orchestra. |
| 11:30 " | Buzz Adlam's Playroom. |

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:30 p.m. | My Uncle Louis. |
| 6:00 " | Startime. |
| 7:00 " | Sunday Evening Hour. |
| 7:45 " | Four Gentlemen. |
| 8:00 " | CBC National News. |
| 8:10 " | Weekend Review. |
| 8:20 " | Our Special Speaker. |
| 8:30 " | Little Symphonies. |
| 9:00 " | Stage 51. |
| 10:00 " | Chamber Music. |
| 10:30 " | Vesper Hour. |
| 11:00 " | CBC News. |
| 11:10 " | Weather. |
| 11:15 " | Canadiana. |
| 11:30 " | Evening Song. |

Mrs. C. Lees and Mrs. Doug. Borwick accompanied Mrs. Stoness to Edmonton University Hospital.



DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU!

Change gears *before* crossing

This motoring family was lucky enough to escape death or serious injury, but the family sedan is headed for the scrap heap. Stalling of motor vehicles directly in the path of oncoming trains accounted for more than a few of the 443 railway crossing accidents repored to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada for the 12-month period ended June 30th. These accidents took 140 lives and brought injuries to 549 others. Common causes of these accidents: Racing the train to the crossing—still too popular and expensive in lives and limbs—Running into the sides of trains because of impaired vision or misjudgment of speed and distance; failing to stop in time. When obliged to take railway crossings slowly, such as after a full stop, be sure to change into first or second gear to avoid stalling on the tracks.

## India Buying Wheat

Italy has agreed to turn over its unrequired quota under the international wheat agreement to the government of India, as the latter country requires to import about a million tons of wheat this year Italy has a good crop and will not require to import as much wheat as allotted by the quota.

Advertise in "The Delia Times"

## French Wheat Exports

France expects to export 300.000 metric tons of wheat in the form of flour during the current crop year. Total exports of wheat, both in the form of natural grain and flour, from that country are expected to reach 900.000 tons. This works out to about 35 million bus. of wheat.

French is the official diplomatic language of the world

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

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**BEARING CALL LETTER 'D' ONLY HAVE BEEN DRAWN FOR PAYMENT**
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BR-13

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SIGNS OF LIFE
HEED
R R
SLOW
STOP

**Can You STOP in Time?**

**DRIVE SLOW** in sleet, snow or rain! Normal speeds are dangerous when highways are slippery. It takes from 3 to 12 times more distance to stop your car on ice or snow. To drive safely in winter weather, . . .

HERE'S THE LOW DOWN---SLOW DOWN!

**Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!**

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